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SWAT storms student flat

told what to say."

CONSEQUENTLY, the police explained the situation to Nass, and then instructed him to let them in the downstairs door.

Duncanson said Nass was told to keep his hands away from his sides. "He went down and opened the door and there was nobody there," Duncanson said. "Then this voice from the arboretum, across the street, says, 'Freeze'."

He said that Nass was then

pushed from the side by a policeman with a pistol who asked, 'What's going on?'"

The policemen then called the apartment again. When another renter answered, the police jumped around the corner of the hall where the man was talking on the phone and made him stand spread-eagle against the wall. They then did the same to Dun-

(continued on page 6)

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison police armed with machine guns, shotguns, and drawn pistols charged into a West Side apartment early Tuesday morning looking for four Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) members. But all they found were three sleepy and confused University students.

Bill Duncanson, 3510 Monroe St., said five police carrying heavy weapons and wearing protection clothing met him at 5:45 a.m. yesterday as he walked out of his bedroom. "They told me to put my hands on my head and to get up against the wall," Duncanson said. "They had all these guns on me so I did."

Asked if he was frisked then, Duncanson replied, "No, there's not much to frisk when all you've got on is your underwear. They didn't touch me."

NO SHOTS WERE fired by the police. Several of the police in the apartment were members of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) squad.

Inspector Ed Daley of the Madison Police Dept. said the police dispatcher received a call from Rev. Theodore Wagner, 2150 E. Washington Ave., who said he had received a call from another party who said eight people were being held hostage by four men with pistols and rifles above Mallatt's Pharmacy.

Daley said the police checked the exterior of the building and saw nothing strange. They then called the landlord who gave them the layout of the apartment above the store. The police then called the apartment and asked the man who answered, Al Nass, if he was okay.

"He answered 'yes', but you see this on TV programs—which is why I think people are getting a little melodramatic about this—it happens that the person's being

Yellow Cab bosses stall

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Striking Yellow Cab drivers said yesterday that contract negotiations could resume with a call from the company's lawyer. The walkout is in its second week with neither side predicting an early settlement.

All but one of about 80 cabbies are now out on strike, including over 50 who belong to Teamsters Union Local 695.

DAVID SHIPLEY, A UNION negotiator, said, "It would take a call from Yellow Cab's attorney to request a negotiating session. They have two choices — to negotiate or have a strike — and the length of the strike depends on how much (Yellow Cab Co. President Kenneth) Ossmann wants to spend to break the union."

The company's offers previous to the strike asked for a five per cent cut in drivers' commissions, elimination of a health insurance program, and less job security, even for union members. A full-time driver (44 hours per week) now earns between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per year.

While Ossmann has told the press, "We're pleading poverty," some drivers claim the strike is an attempt to break the union. Few cabs have gone out since Saturday afternoon, and one union member estimated that Ossmann has lost about \$15,000 so far "breaking the union."

However, company lawyer Bob Kilkelly blamed the union for the strike. "Their response to the last offer was to strike," he said. "They haven't conveyed to me any alternatives."

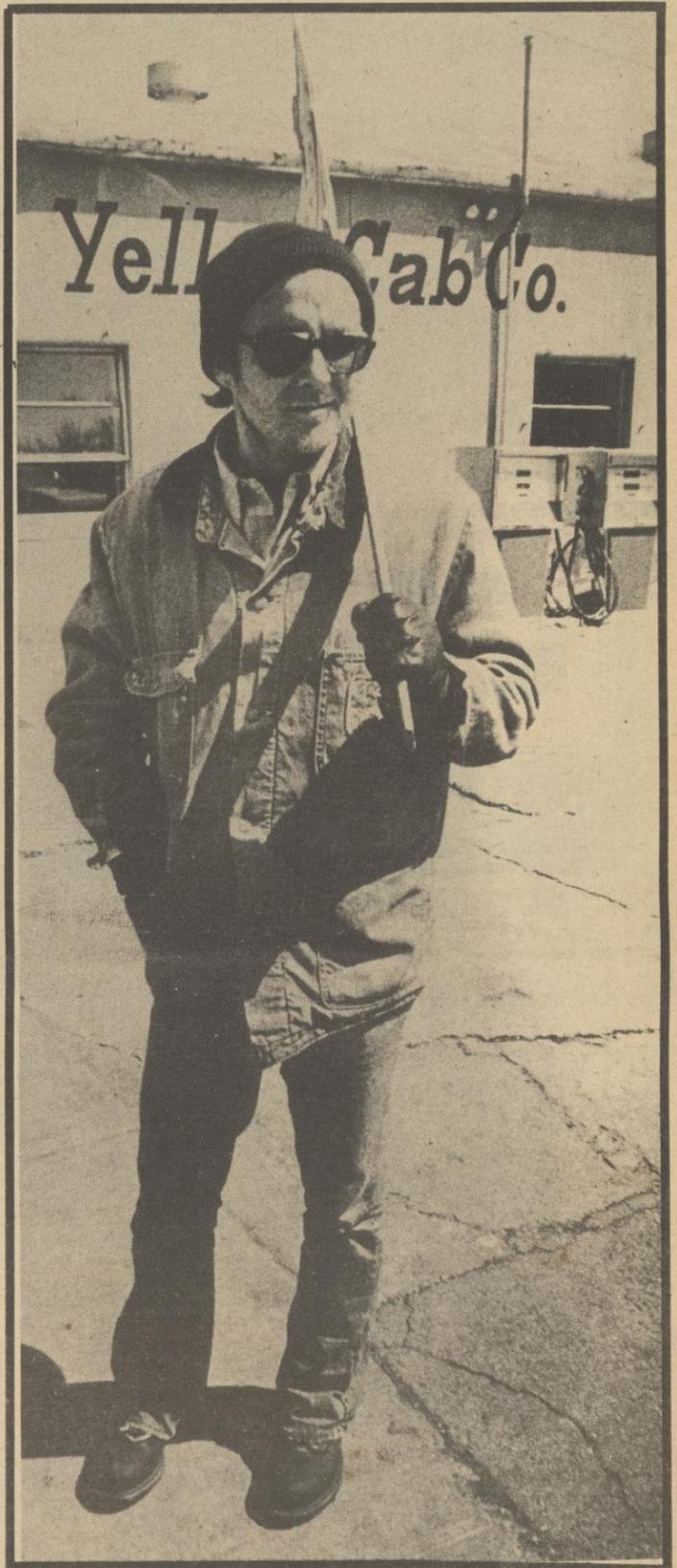
KILKELLY ALSO DENIED that the strike was a union-busting maneuver, saying, "That's not true. The company has been searching for a solution since the strike began."

Yellow Cab has actively sought scab drivers and has advertised for them in newspapers and on this radio. Union picketers have attempted to dissuade persons applying to drive from working, and have followed scab cabs around the city, sometimes offering free rides to customers.

Ossmann has tried to send out several cabs at one time to frustrate the union trailers, and according to reliable sources, will try to send out his whole fleet sometime this morning.

THERE MAY BE LEGAL problems looming for Yellow Cab as well. Alderperson Carol Wuennenberg (Fifth Dist.) was to introduce a resolution to the City Council Tuesday night to investigate the company's license.

The company is licensed on the assumption that it will provide 24-hour-a-day service to Madisonians. The license enables the cabs to operate within the established city rate structure.



photos by Michael Kienitz

CHARLIE VARCO, Union Steward, local cabbie who hates those scabbies

Utility rate hike

PSC passes the buck to consumers

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Richard Cudahy is chairman of the Public Service Commission (PSC), a three-man body that ideally sets "just and reasonable utility rates."

John Koop is the PSC's hearing examiner. He maintains a permanent record of all PSC hearings.

WHO RUNS THE PSC?

Chairman Cudahy or stenographer Koop? Koop does.

That was the logical conclusion Tuesday night after a two-hour meeting at the Wil-Mar Neigh-

borhood Center between citizens protesting Madison Gas & Electric's (MGE) requested 18% rate hike and two members of the PSC.

People United for Responsible Energy (PURE) had arranged the meeting in hopes of hearing an answer to their demand for more nighttime hearings. Instead, they received a lesson in bureaucratic buck passing. Chairman Cudahy and PSC member Norman Clapp repeatedly deferred to Koop's schedule when asked if more evening hearings could be held to accommodate day workers'

schedules.

Chairman Cudahy said he "didn't have the power" to schedule more nighttime hearings. "You can't really plan it (evening hearings) that way," Clapp said, "until you get some hard information from all parties involved."

PURE REPRESENTATIVE Susan Snyder said invitations had been issued to Koop and representatives from MGE more than a week ago.

"It's not our fault that they're not here," she said.

A call to Koop's home while the

meeting was in progress placed the hearing examiner at the Hilldale shopping center. A lone MGE representative declined to speak.

PSC hearings traditionally been held during daytime hours. A PURE statement charges that such scheduling "prevents the participation of a majority of MGE ratepayers, workers with daytime jobs, unemployed people seeking work and parents with no day care facilities."

As a result, PURE claims, the PSC has, during previous rate increase hearings, been little

more than a rubber stamp.

"THE UTILITY COMPANIES," according to the PURE statement, "have the advantage of continual representation because they have the money (which comes out of the bills we pay) to hire lawyers to attend all the hearings. Most of us, hit hardest by rate increases, could not possibly take off work to attend day hearings, let alone hire an expensive lawyer to represent us."

At a March 27th meeting with PURE representatives, PSC

(continued on page 4)

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Refugee reports false

(LNS) The Ford administration and other U.S. allies of the Thieu regime have been quick to attribute the recent PRG victories to U.S. cut backs in aid to South Vietnam. In the New York Times on March 25, Drew Middleton said that PRG successes "demonstrate the superiority of the Communists in manpower and weapons."

Even figures released by the U.S. government show that Thieu forces are not losing because they lack weapons. According to these figures, since early 1975 Saigon has been using an average of 650 tons of ground ammunition a day and an additional 118 tons of bombs and other munitions dropped from aircraft. During the same period, liberation forces have used about 310 tons of ammunition a month—about an 80 to 1 firepower advantage for the Saigon forces.

"IT IS THUS evident that the defeat and flight of Saigon's forces does not result fundamentally from a lack of munitions, as Thieu and the Ford administration have tried to make the American public believe," noted the Guardian, a radical news weekly, in late March.

"What we are witnessing today," continued the Guardian, "is actually the beginning of the final stage of disintegration of the Saigon army, demoralized at the lower levels and thoroughly corrupt at the highest."

The Saigon regime's own figures corroborate this, admitting that the annual desertion rate in the regular army is an incredible 26.2 per cent and 27.4 per cent among regional forces.

In addition to massive defections from the Saigon army to the



President Thieu

Adopt this Vietnamese orphan

side of the liberation forces, Thieu received more grim news when reports confirmed that civilians in Saigon controlled areas — including elements of the armed forces in these areas — are siding with the PRG.

THIEU AND FORD, with the help of the establishment media, have also used refugees made homeless by the war for their propaganda benefit. Printed and televised news each day are full of photos or film footage of Vietnamese supposedly fleeing their homes because the Saigon troops have abandoned the area to PRG troops.

"Many of these refugees," explains Jim Morel of the Indochina Resource Center, "are forced to flee by Saigon troops, and sometimes, especially in the cities, they've been forced to leave because Saigon forces are destroying many of the cities as they leave."

"For example," he continued, "Pleiku was bombed and shelled by Saigon forces as they were leaving the city. So that a good

number of people who are fleeing have been forced out of the "In addition," Morel added, "there is the fact that rumors are flying thick and fast of what might happen to people and there is psychological as well as physical pressure to leave."

THE LACK OF FOOD in the formerly Saigon-controlled areas is also another reason cited for people leaving the area.

According to Morel, however, the evacuations have also not been as massive as the media has indicated. "There are about 3 million people in the provinces that the PRG has just gained," said Morel. According to Saigon about 1 million of these people are leaving. Other Western sources say that the figure is closer to half a million—about one out of every six people—and the actual figure is probably even lower.

Nhan Dan, a North Vietnamese newspaper, also charged that the current flood of refugees is a continuation of the U.S.-Thieu policy of forced relocation of South Vietnamese people to areas controlled by the Thieu regime.

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75

ENGINEERING EXPOSITION

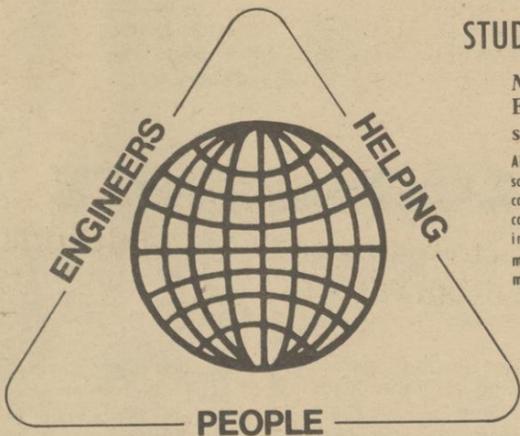
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Utility rate hike

(continued from page 1)

Chairman Cudahy agreed to schedule an evening hearing on April 17th. He also said he would "press for" an additional night-time session on April 16th, the first day of the hearings.

PURE has demanded that half of the hearings be in the evening and that at least two of them be held in the central city. The usual

site has been the Hill Farms State Office Building, which is located on Madison's far west side.

PURE has also asked that it be allowed to cross examine witnesses and present testimony during "evenings of our choosing."

THE WIL-MAR MEETING became increasingly boisterous when the 75 or so citizens in at-

tendance (many of them representing community organizations) learned the demands would not be answered one way or another on Tuesday night.

It was PURE's understanding that the meeting would serve as a "pre-hearing conference." After discussion among all interested parties, final decisions would be made on hearing scheduling and location.

Chairman Cudahy didn't share that view.

"This cannot be a pre-hearing conference," he said. "It wasn't intended to be. That wasn't our understanding."

"Events are creeping up on us," one man shouted. "I'm just really getting disgusted with this whole process. Things have got to start clicking."

"I feel completely frustrated," a woman retorted. "I'm not getting anything from you. We're sitting here for two hours and our time is being wasted."

DEBORAH ZACK, OF the Madison Agenda for People, asked why the hearing examiner hadn't invited community



"I'm sorry, but we have to accommodate his tight schedule!"

representatives to discuss the needs for additional evening hearings.

"If your hearts were in the right place, why wasn't that done?" she asked. PSC member Clapp responded, "As a response to your interest, we scheduled one hearing in the evening."

The PSC members eventually agreed to get in touch with Koop today. A meeting will be scheduled "Monday night or

before" and the elusive hearing examiner will be present. Chairman Cudahy said a decision will be made then on whether to hold more evening hearings.

It was a minor concession. A rate increase battle remains and it won't be easy against a battery of high-powered corporation lawyers.

"We not only bite the bullet," a minister present said, "we eat it too. I'd like to have Madison Gas & Electric take a bite too. Take a big chunk of it and chew it."

Those were the sentiments of most present at Wil-Mar Tuesday night.

RSB ACTIONS

The Thursday debate on the Middle East situation sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade has been cancelled. The Israel Forum, a campus Zionist group, has refused to debate the Brigade.

The Friday rally to march on ROTC, and next Wednesday and Thursday's fundraising dinner and showing of the film Revolution Till Victory, building for an April 19 demonstration in Chicago, will be held as scheduled.

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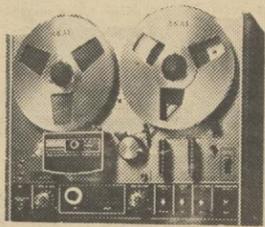


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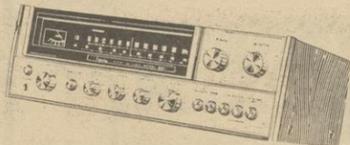
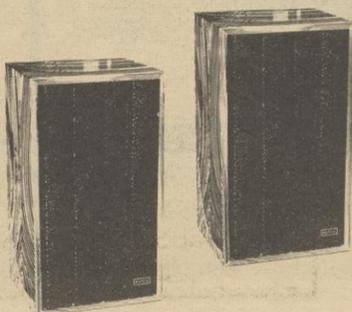
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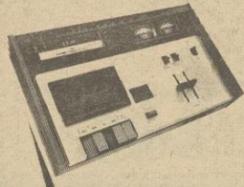
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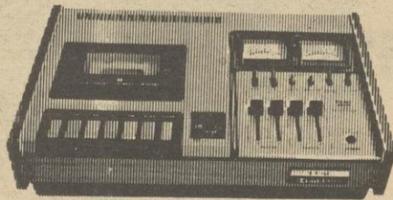
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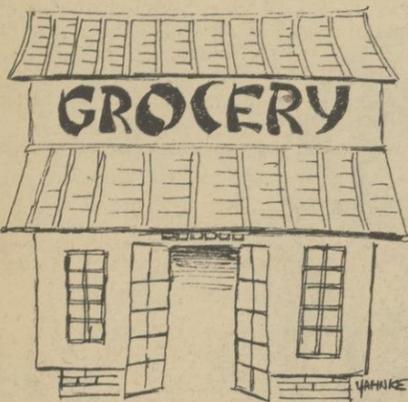
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(continued from page 1)

canson when he walked out of his bedroom to see what was causing all the noise.

DUNCANSON SAID the police they had received a call from Wagner that a man known only as "Ace" had phoned him at 5:00 a.m. to tell him the SLA was holding eight people hostage in the apartment.

"As far as I understand it, the police acted under the current policy—they didn't do anything they weren't supposed to," Duncanson said. "My only question is whether that policy is justified."

He said the police were armed with "what looked like a Service .45, a nickel-plated .38—that was the first thing I saw, it was shining me in the eyes—then something that looked like an M-16, a 12-gauge shotgun, and a submachine gun. At any rate it had perforated holes on the barrel."

Daley said the police were not armed with .45's, and that the shine on the .38 was stainless steel. "We don't have M-16's either," Daley said. "A shotgun sounds likely, and the machine gun would be a nine millimeter machine gun."

Wagner said he got a call early Tuesday from a man identifying himself as Ace. "He says he's been over a few times, but I don't remember him—but I'm not very good with names anyway," Wagner said.

"He calls, and he's whispering. He says he's up on the second floor above Mallatt's and that some people he has cause to believe are in the SLA have guns, are holding eight hostages, and are going to kill everybody.

"I CALLED the police. I just told him (the dispatcher) that this is what the dude says. Then he tells me he's going to send 15 SWAT team members out there. I never even knew they had a SWAT squad here."

Wagner added, "Duncanson called me later and said he thinks he knows who this Ace is. I'd like to know who he is too—and I'd like to get into the lynching. I hope he's left town for his sake."

He said, "Maybe it was worthwhile finding out they have a SWAT team here, as long as nobody was hurt."

Daley said the city has had a SWAT squad for a while. "We've used it before; anytime there's a situation with firearms or somebody barricaded in a place with guns we send them in."

HE SAID THE squad is used in such situations whether it is verified or not. "It doesn't matter who calls in. We can't just say 'let's ditch this one' just because we've got an idea it's a false alarm. If you look at it logically, and get away from the emotional side of it—I have to admit I'd be pretty scared if these guys ran into my house—it makes sense. The time we ignored it would be the time somebody would get killed."

Daley said he still has no idea who the mysterious Ace is.

Duncanson said police told him the official report on the incident would not be finished until Wednesday, at which time he could file a complaint if he wished.

Mayor Paul Soglin could not be reached for comment.



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Ex-offenders offered aid

By ANDREW RICHARDS
Special to the Cardinal

Ex-Offenders United (EOU) is a University student organization formed to help former penal system prisoners and change existing social attitudes about "ex-convicts," according to Gary Hoffman, public relations and legal action chairman of EOU.

The organization is only a month old, but it already offers several services. Hoffman, 30, 619 E. Gorham, said, "We are a self-help organization offering ex-offenders legal action and aid, financial, educational and employment counseling, job placement and help with readjustment to life out of prison. We also have a resource bureau (clearinghouse for information) and a community relations speakers bureau."

HOFFMAN, A FRESHMAN at the University, said ex-offenders have less than a fair chance of getting jobs and education after release from penal institutions. "Although we have paid for our alleged crimes via penal servitude, society still stigmatizes and discriminates against us."

A veteran of Green Bay, Fox Lake and Waupun prisons, Hoffman explained that prisoners learn few vocations while they are incarcerated. Job training is inadequate, low income oriented and taught with machinery considered archaic by standards outside prisons. He added that society compounds ex-offenders' problems by treating them differently than "normal" citizens.

"EOU FORMED OUT of need for unity among ex-offenders because single individuals cannot challenge the system," said Hoffman. "We have united to combat our image, lack of opportunity and blatant discrimination. After all, we are human beings too."

Hoffman wants to change

society's attitude and view of ex-offenders. He contends that persons who spent time in prisons are damaged by the "ex-con" image. "It is a derogatory label that perpetuates a criminal type image. People freak when they hear 'ex-con'. We think 'ex-offender' is more suitable for everyone concerned, including society itself," said Hoffman.

Although EOU is a self-help group, Hoffman said his group can do more than help ex-offenders. The EOU speakers bureau is a service designed to help communities deter crime. He said, "Not only are we available to speak to interested groups and organizations, but we also provide

crime prevention counseling to businesses and homeowners regarding burglary, armed robbery, employee theft, forgery and shoplifting."

HOFFMAN SAID EOU plans to conduct an investigation of possible fraudulent use or mismanagement of federal funds allocated for aiding ex-offenders. He alleged that agencies receiving federal funds for this purpose have, at the least, fallen short of using it effectively. "I don't know where it goes or how it's used," he said, "but I do know that all these agencies do is give you a speech, a pat on the head and refer you to another agency. No help is really offered to ex-offenders; nothing gets done."

EOU plans to request information about uses of the funds from agencies receiving these monies. If they don't comply, "We plan to check where this money goes by right of examination" (Wis. Statute 19.21 (2) (4)), said Hoffman. "This statute gives any citizen the right to examine any public record."

The ex-offenders hope that in the near future their organization is sanctioned as one of these

agencies. Hoffman thinks EOU is more qualified to help ex-offenders than any other organization because it is more sensitive, more aware and closer to ex-offenders' problems than anyone else.

"We are citizens like everyone else and deserve to be treated like normal human beings," he said. "This is our objective, and with community support, we believe that EOU can accomplish it."

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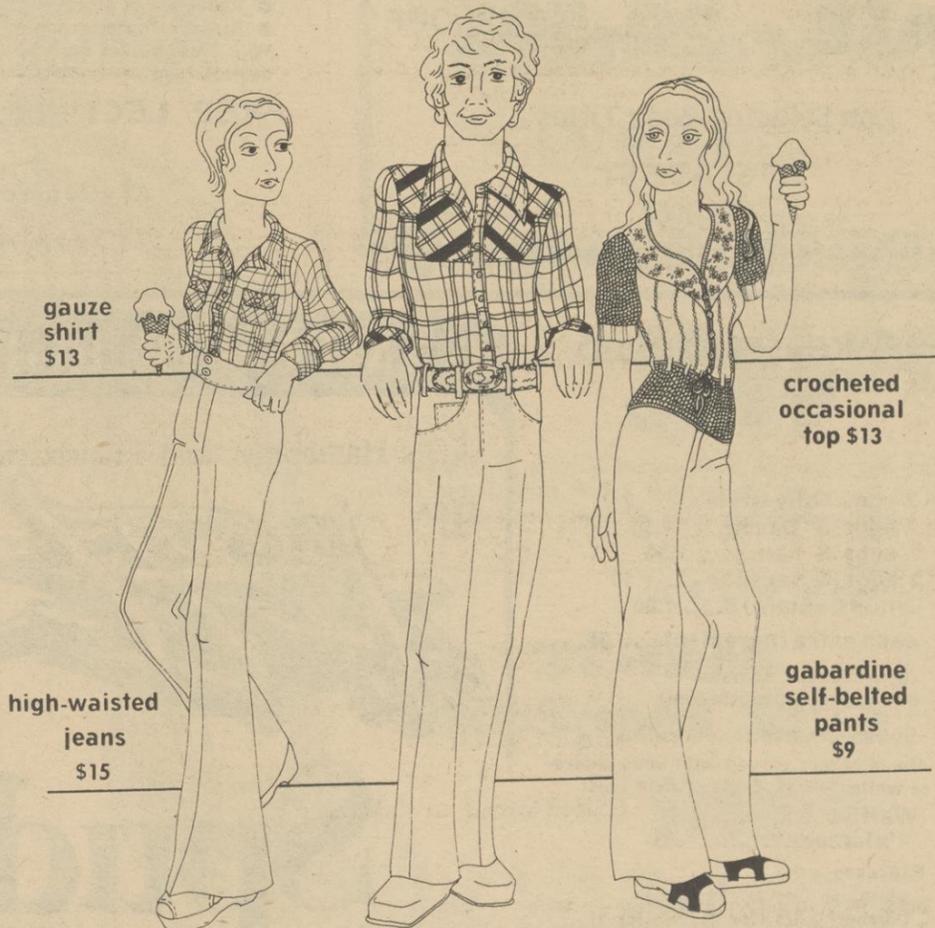
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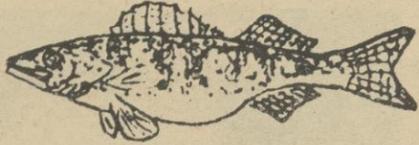
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Odds set against gambling

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

A movement is underway in the Wisconsin Legislature to change the state constitution to allow gambling.

Because many legislators think that legal or state sponsored gambling will increase state revenues and stimulate the economy in the midst of recession, liberal democrats and conservative Republicans find themselves in the unusual position of co-sponsoring the same bills.

Four pieces of legislation are involved in the gambling issue. Senate Joint Resolutions (SJR) 15 and 17 would change the part of the constitution that prohibits the legislature from authorizing a lottery. If either bill became law, it seems likely that a state-operated lottery would soon follow.

SIMILAR TO THESE two bills is SJR 24. The difference is that the money the state would receive from lotteries would be used solely to offset school taxes.

SJR 16 would change the constitution to make betting only on horse racing legal. It is hard for many Wisconsinites to believe, but over 70 million people attended horse racing last year, making it America's largest spectator sport. Horse racing, however, cannot exist without gambling, which is why Wisconsin has no tracks.

Many feel that if betting on horses is legalized, tracks will be built, more horses will be bred and raised, and more grain will be needed to feed the horses. This would stimulate both the farm and construction economies and

provide new jobs. The state would also get a percentage of all money bet on horses.

FOR THE PAST two weeks, the Senate Commerce Committee (SCC) has been traveling around the state holding public hearings on these four bills.

Interest has been minimal thus far and a pre-Easter hearing held in Madison was no exception.

"The turnout was disappointing again," Senator Everett Bidwell (R-Portage) said after the meeting. "There doesn't seem to be much interest throughout the state."

The only people interested in these bills are moralists and members of the horse racing industry, if the Madison hearing was like those held elsewhere in the state.

Typical of moralist opposition to gambling was Pastor Marvin Schilling, speaking on behalf of the United Methodist Council. "Morally I find gambling undesirable and indefensible. It is a menace to society because it increases crime and is destructive of good government," he said.

"Gambling can become compulsive, and many will fall victim to loan sharks," Schiller said. "Government should protect citizens, not exploit their weaknesses."

ATTY. KEVIN FURGUS of the United States Trotting Association disagreed. "For the most part, horse racing is clean. There will be no increase in uncontrollable crime if it's legalized. Horse racing is the most highly

regulated thing in America."

Trying to put the committee at ease about compulsive gamblers, Furgus said, "Gamblers can always gamble any time they want to. They do it illegally now. There will be little increase in compulsive gambling if horse racing is legalized."

Other members of the horse racing industry said:

- that at least 1100 more horses would be needed for racing in Wisconsin;
- that more grain would be needed to feed these horses;
- that race tracks would be built;
- that countless new jobs would be developed;

● that the state would make at least \$9 million per year from racing.

Apparently the nine-member SCC had heard it all before. Only Sen. Ronald G. Parys (D-Milwaukee), the committee chairman, was present and attentive for the entire meeting. At one point, Parys was the only committee member there.

Sen. David G. Berger (D-Milwaukee), nodded off to sleep twice before leaving the hearing. The other senators talked amongst themselves while citizens gave testimony, or left the room for long periods of time.

The gambling bills have a long road ahead of them before they become law. If the SCC recommends any of the bills for adoption, they will go to the legislature, where they must be passed by both houses of two successive legislatures, and ratified by the voters, because the bills involve constitutional changes.

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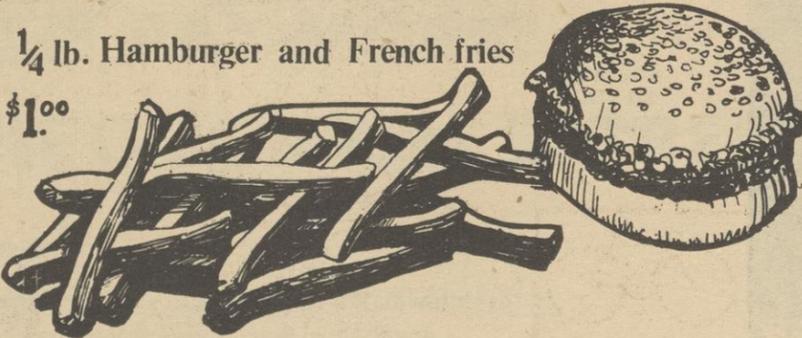
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City looks to trash for future power needs

By JOE FUMO
of the Cardinal Staff

Mix 10 to 20 per cent garbage with 80 to 90 per cent coal and what do you get? Electricity, hopefully.

This could happen in Madison by 1978, said Director of Public Works, Edwin J. Duszynski, "if the Department of Natural Resources and the Public Service Commission don't throw in any roadblocks." The City of Madison and Madison Gas and Electric (MG&E) would share the \$4 million cost, said Duszynski, if the proposal gets off the books and into the City Council chambers.

THE USE OF solid waste as fuel is one of the proposals mentioned in the Community Development Program, which was prepared by a mayor-appointed Management Team. No money will be applied for in 1975, but an environmental impact study and staff assignment of the project will begin in the initial program year.

With present dumps filling up fast and new sites difficult to find, some alternative to disposing of garbage is necessary. The City of Madison operates two dumps, and there are an undetermined number of private dumps around the city.

Duszynski says the time to act is now. "If we don't implement a waste disposal program in a couple of years we'll be in trouble," he said. Besides that, he noted the difficulty in attaining new sites for garbage waste disposal.

"THERE ARE SO many requirements in getting a site that you almost have to go outside of the city. And the townships don't want our garbage—they say 'bury it yourself.'" He pointed to Milwaukee as an example, saying that it has been forced to dump some of its waste products 20 miles from the city.

The City of St. Louis is the

model that Madison will look at. As a federal pilot project, it has proved feasible the waste disposal system Madison is gauging at. For a sum of \$70 million, said Duszynski, all the municipal refuse of the city can be burned along with coal at power plants. He said St. Louis' Union Electric Co. and the federal Environmental Protection Agency foot the bill.

Madison will not be eligible for federal funding because the system has already been proven successful in the case of St. Louis. Duszynski said the City of Madison would have to contribute \$3 million to \$3.5 million, with MG&E chipping in another \$750,000, in order to utilize all of the city's waste products fit for mixing with coal. He hoped that Dane County would eventually

adopt a similar program if Madison's proved feasible.

THE GARBAGE MUST be properly shredded in order to be mixed with coal. There are two ways to test waste materials—screening and air classification.

The products are first ground up and either run through metal

screens as a filtering method, or blown by an airstream which determines if materials are light enough to be utilized. Metals, glass, dirt, and bulky objects like tennis shoes would not be suitable for conversion to electrical

(Continued on Page 21)

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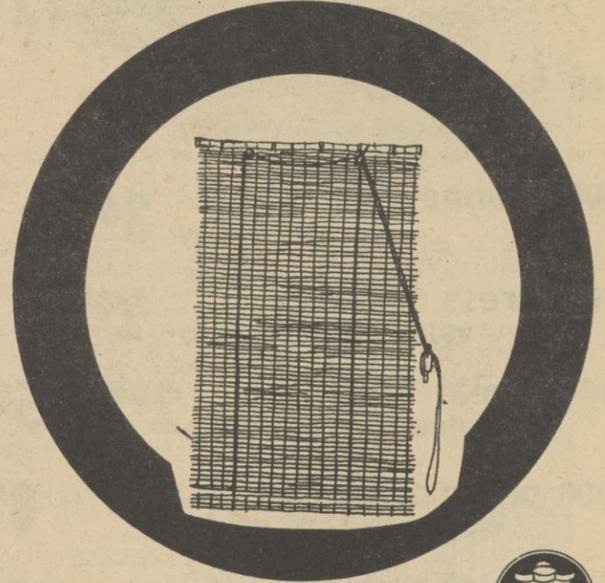
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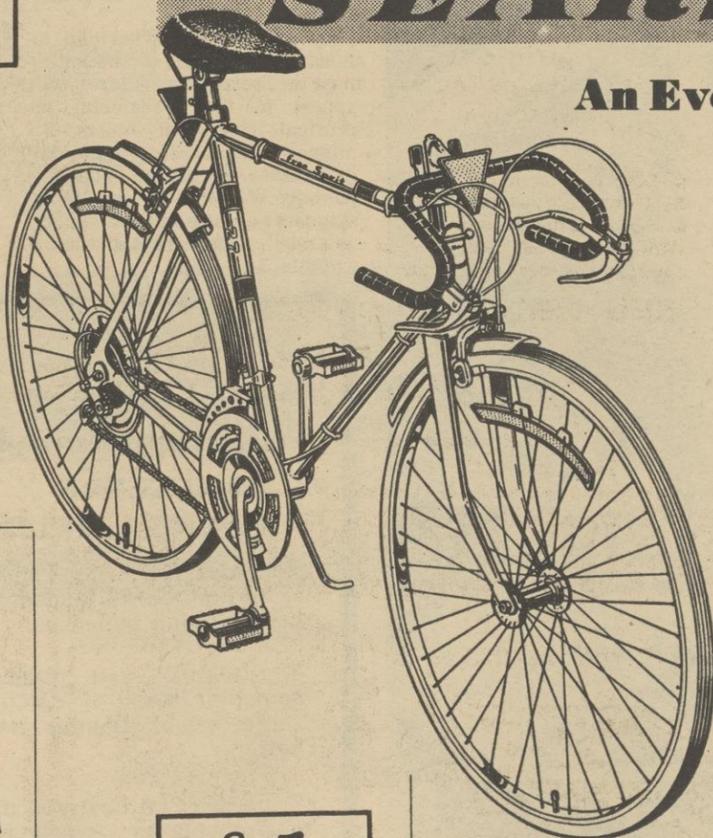
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Drive-in sex draws stiff reaction

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

When Sharon Stevens moved to Menominee Falls, a stately suburb northwest of Milwaukee, she expected to live a cozy, comfortable existence where her kids could play on the lawn and ride their bikes in the street. She wanted a home where she could barbecue in the backyard, en-

ertain neighbors by the pool, and look out across the countryside while sitting quietly on the patio having a drink.

Sharon thought she had found such a place. Everything she wanted was within a two-mile radius, and everything she didn't want was far away, in downtown Milwaukee. A perfectly controlled

environment, hermetically sealed.

UNFORTUNATELY FOR SHARON, Milwaukee came to her—bigger than ever.

She used to tolerate the drive-in theater that occupied the large open space across from her subdivision. She could get the gist of the movie usually, sometimes even pick up sound. The kids thought it was neat, too.

Then one night, as she was entertaining friends on the patio by the pool, Sharon and her company were treated to an unexpected spectacle. Nude couples had invaded the neighborhood. Forces of evil were invading Oz with 30-foot breasts and 45-foot phalluses. The X-rated nudes did all manner of things on the screen, some never before seen or heard in Menominee Falls. The kids thought it was neat, too.

So neat in fact, Sharon told the Assembly Judiciary Committee that now they congregate on her lawn to view the strange films.

"THE CHILDREN WILL MILL about and watch the screen," she told the committee hearing, "viewing films depicting nudity, homosexuality, sado-masochism, perversion"—sometimes complete with sound, when the wind was blowing right.

She has ceased entertaining guests outside now, and is worried about the patrons of the theater, "many of whom are lone men," being only 60 feet away.

"One sex-crazed patron became so aroused that he jumped the fence and tried to rape a woman in our subdivision who was seven months pregnant," she said.

CARS PARK AROUND THE neighborhood and nearby highways to view the films, she said, littering beer cans and honking horns. She has heard of drivers careening off the road at the sight



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of a giant naked woman on the screen.

Sick of "being forced to view whatever was on the screen," she is in Madison attempting to put her shattered world back together. Sharon is accompanied by Menominee Falls Village Atty. William Bliesner, Waukesha Dist. Atty. Jerome Kalill, and friends. They are supporting a bill sponsored by Rep. Eugene Dorff (D-Kenosha) which would prohibit the showing of films "harmful to minors" at drive-ins that can be seen from a public street.

"There are wrongs being perpetrated on the people bordering those theaters," Bliesner said, "In this case the First Amendment is offset by the right of a citizen to do what he wants in his own home."

BLIESNER HAS BEEN TRYING for five years to establish an ordinance banning the drive-in films that will "wash constitutionally," but without success. Small towns can't afford to prosecute cases to the Supreme Court only to be struck down, he told the hearing, and urged the Assembly to pass a watertight statute.

By state statute, "harmful to minors" means that the material must be sexual in nature and appeal to the shameful or prurient interest of minors, be utterly without redeeming social importance for minors, and be patently offensive to prevailing standards of the adult community as a whole with respect to what is suitable to minors.

These nebulous standards, when applied to adult tastes, have always proved to be too vague to declare many works obscene or harmful. When it comes to juveniles, however, the Supreme Court gives the states leeway in determining what is obscene.

THE PRACTICAL RESULT OF the Dorff bill would be the elimination of all X-rated and most R-rated movies at most drive-ins. It provides for a \$1,000 fine and one year in prison for each violation.

Even the most liberal of the many obscenity standards the Supreme Court has tried over the last 20 years prohibited the showing of explicit sexual material to unwilling adults. This might be an indication that passage is inevitable. Last session an identical bill passed the Assembly 87 to 6, but died in the Senate.

There was no opposition to the bill at yesterday's hearing, but Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison) said he was opposed to it "because it is just one more governmental restriction on the individual."

CLARENBACH WAS TESTIFYING ON behalf of a bill which would eliminate some forms of censorship in the state. One of the bill's aims is to prevent school boards from censoring "new, different, or unpopular ideas," such as occurred in last year's famous West Virginia book

(continued on page 19)

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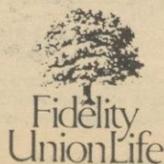
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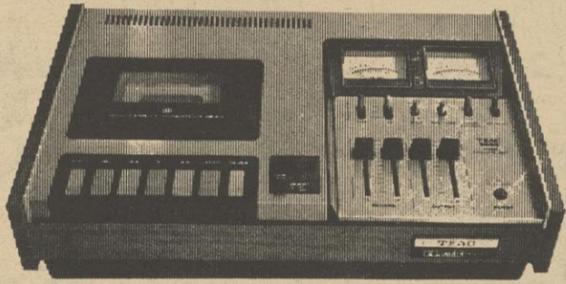
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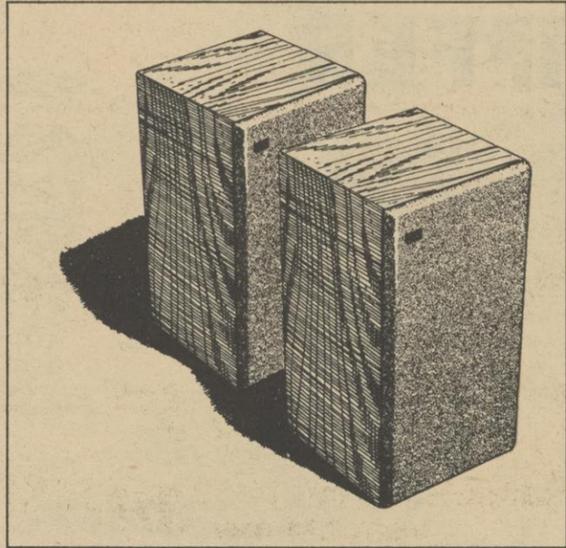
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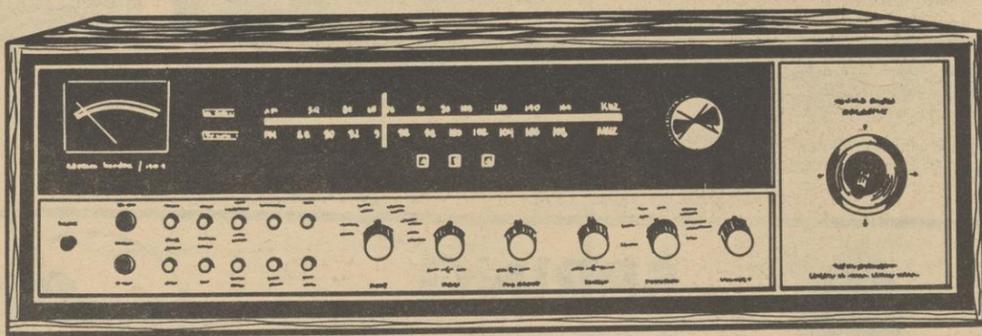
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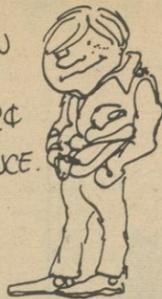


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WHY DON'T THEY WANT TO WORK?

© 1975 JIM FEIFFER 4-6

Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

Nightmare or dream?

RENT STRIKE!

The news spread like wildfire through every news room in town. "Call the Tenant Union, call the Mayor, the Sheriff, the District Attorney, Mullins Apartments. Find out what is going on," bellowed Wayne Wallace, News Director for WISM.

"MTU", a giggling voice answered the phone. "You want to know about the rent strike? We have been informed that there will be a press conference at noon today at the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. We cannot be sure that we can speak for the people who are doing this but I am sure that everything will be explained."

"SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT. Yes, we are checking that. We need a court order before we can evict anyone and that takes time. Off the record some of the people here feel that we as police officers are not movers but what will happen is your guess as good as mine."

You mean that the police might not evict people who are breaking the law?"

"No, let's just drop it."

The Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center was packed. Georgia Marsh, the

center director, paced the floor nervously as she watched TV crews set up. The main room was packed with journalists, politicians and the curious.

"Hank Pitt (United Neighborhood Centers Director) will never believe that I never had anything to do with this," Marsh muttered.

A YOUNG WOMAN entered clutching a piece of paper. Cameras clicked and rolled as the press conference began.

"I am not on rent strike. I have been asked to read the following communique. After I finish all photographic and recording equipment will be removed from the room and a member of the steering committee of the strike will answer your questions."

Jerry Lynch the District Attorney muttered something to Police Chief David Couper as the woman continued.

"CONFRONTED AT EVERY turn with run-away inflation and wages which do not keep up we find ourselves becoming poorer while some people profit from our misery. The economy has been totally mismanaged. Many of us joined this strike because we cannot find jobs."

After a lengthy analysis of "US imperialism" the demands were stated. "We demand what is rightfully ours—decent housing at a decent price. Therefore we will pay only 75% to small landlords and 50% of the rent to large landlords. This people's rent control began last night. It is the working class's attempt to Whip inflation Now."

That last remark brought a smile to the left-leaning press while other reporters sat stone faced. The cameras, TV and still, and tape recorders were removed after a considerable amount of protest from Bob Terry of Channel 3 TV.

ANOTHER WOMAN TOOK the stage. She was 5'5", tall with medium build, wearing blue jeans and an army jacket, and had a stocking mask over her face. Her words were difficult to make out through the mask at first.

"I apologize for my appearance. There are those in the government who enjoy prosecuting victims for crimes against the oppressor. I will try to answer your questions. Any which I can not answer will be discussed at our next political meeting and answered through the mail. Questions?"

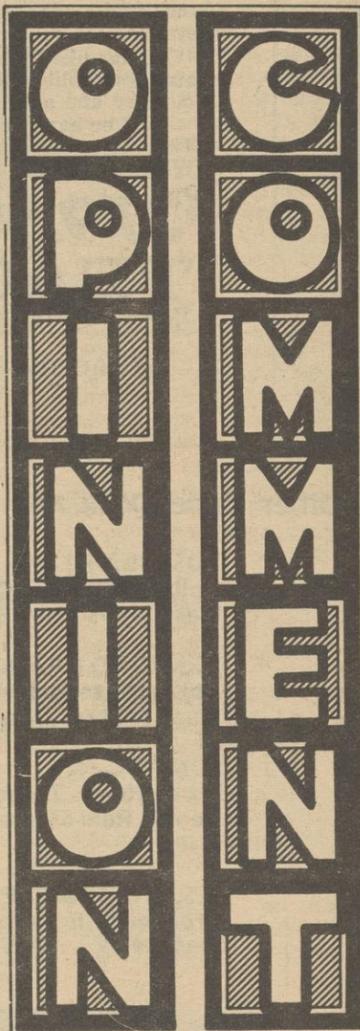
For a moment there was a silence. This was a pretty unusual press conference for an American Journalist.

"Why?" asked a voice from the middle row of chairs, "why?"

"I believe our opening statement answered that question already. If you people as journalists don't know then you really are not doing your job now are you?"

"Hardly a way to make friends," muttered Ed Bark of the Daily Cardinal to Phil Haslinger, Capital Times. Haslinger did not hear him,

(continued on page 13)



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(continued from page 12)

because he was on his feet with a question.

"MANY LANDLORDS SAY that they are not making money. That they in fact are going out of business, that they too are hurt by inflation. Will you drive these people out of business? How do you expect to keep the utilities connected? How do you expect to keep the police from arresting all of you?"

Before she could begin to answer she was arrested by the FBI. The press conference ended in chaos as no government official was prepared to make a statement. All had it "under advisement".

Radio stringers raced to their phones. Camera crews packed their equipment as the reporters from the morning papers discussed the bizarre happenings of the day, free from deadline pressures.

"HEY, I JUST got a call; something just came over the wires. This is nationwide not just here, Jesus. Authorities estimate this may involve over 40,000 people."

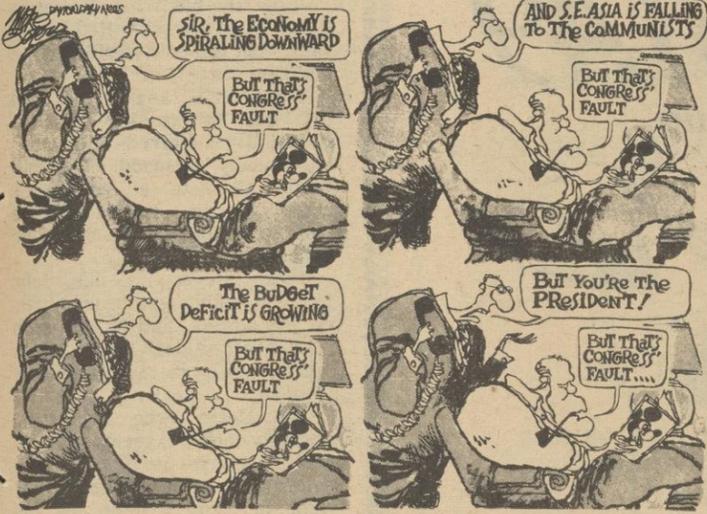
"Can the governor send the National Guard in without a request from the mayor?"

"I don't know. Even though they are a little rhetorical they are right. There is no money and no jobs. Unemployment is 15%."

"How will Soglin handle the situation?"

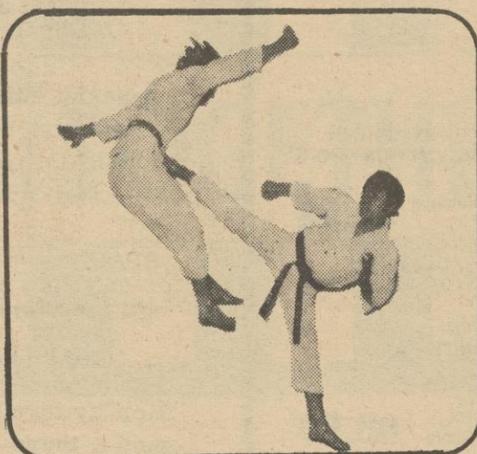
You can go on forever. It is easy, not a life and death situation that you struggle through. Writing is easy and fun, but by itself it doesn't lower the rent. And writing on the present pay scale does not pay it either.

David Newman



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ACT TODAY!

Lawmakers, lawyers react to rape bill

By DIANE WILKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The proposed rape reform legislation (SB-233), which specifically defines sexual assault and splits the crime of rape into three degrees of severity, has triggered a variety of reactions. The bill seeks to reduce the maximum penalties and places restrictions on evidence using the past sexual history of the rape victim.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union said it will support a bill to change rape laws, except for the section which restricts publication

of the rape victim's and defendant's names. Recently the Supreme Court ruled a Georgia law banning the publication of a rape victim's name unconstitutional, because the name is part of the public record.

Sen. William A. Bablitch (D-Stevens Point), who is sponsoring the legislation in the State Senate, expects most opposition to the bill to come from defense attorneys.

IN MADISON, opposition is also coming from the other side of the courtroom aisle. Assistant District Attorney John Burr objects to the proposed changes. It would make

getting convictions more difficult, he believes, and would not change what he has to prove: identity of the rapist and the issue of the victim's consent.

Burr, who has successfully prosecuted about 10 rape cases before juries, continuously refers to the difference between the law on the books and what is actually done in the courts, at least in Dane County.

"Unfortunately, they had that 'Cry Rape' on the tube again. A lot of people are really going to believe that happens," Burr said. In that made-for-TV flick,

Elizabeth Montgomery suffers every conceivable indignity as a rape victim. Feminists have generally endorsed a section of the bill which prevents a victim's past sexual conduct from being used against her in court. "Contraceptive use has been used against a woman in court, as evidence she would consent, too many times," Marie Bode of Dane County Project on Rape said.

Burr dissents, "In all the rape cases we've had, I've never seen it used successfully on a jury trial level. In the past, defense attorneys had to make a value

judgment: do I have enough 'dirt' on this girl that I can bring into trial and is it going to do any good, or is the jury going to get mad at my client?" Burr said.

ATTORNEY RICHARD LENT, has prosecuted and defended rape cases and believes the proposed law would get more convictions, but at the expense of the defendant's constitutional rights.

"This law would not be in the interest of justice; people have the right to cross-examine their accusers and call witnesses in their own defense," Lent said. If that includes testimony about the victim's past, so be it, Lent believes.

"The woman's past is relevant to the defendant's case because it can involve the probability of resistance. Of course I use a woman's past, to do otherwise would be a disservice to my client," Lent said.

"Now, the judge has discretion on the evidence submitted," Lent said, "but this law would remove his discretion."

ATTORNEY JACK W. VAN METRE thinks the bill is politically inspired and constitutionally unsound. The bill would abrogate a defendant's rights for the benefit of the women's liberation lobby, he believes.

"This bill sounds like John Mitchell talking, get the criminals off the streets, and to hell with their constitutional rights," Van Metre said, in an interview Monday.

Van Metre, who has successfully defended several alleged rapists, believes the restriction on evidence violates the defendants' right to cross-examine his accusers, and threatens the ad-

(continued on page 15)



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VALKS HAUS

Rape bill

(continued from page 14)

versary system of justice.

"Under this bill, if a woman goes into a bar and asks seven guys, who are prepared to testify that she asked them, if they would take her home and screw her; and the eighth guy, our client, does it, and then he's charged with rape.

"HE SAYS SHE ASKED HIM, but he can't bring in the other seven guys, because that's 'evidence of prior sexual conduct.' That's not admissible because it's not 'prior sexual conduct with the defendant', but isn't that probative on the question of her credibility?" Van Metre asked.

"If one guy goes to Central State (Mental Hospital) because his attorney is precluded from effectively cross-examining the prosecution's witness, it's just a travesty," he said. Van Metre believes the bill will probably become law, but considers it unenforceable and says convictions under it would probably lose on appeal.

The rape bill divides sexual assault into three degrees, the first two felonies, the third a misdemeanor. Maximum sentence for first degree sexual assault is 15 years, \$10,000 or both. The present maximum is 30 years imprisonment. The law's drafters believe the current severe sentence deterred juries from convicting rapists.

PIANO RECITAL

Mathematics Prof. Lawrence Levy will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge of the Wisconsin Center. Admission is free and the public is invited.

"15 years is not enough for a repeater rapist, and we get them," Burr said flatly, "third degree a misdemeanor, and that's tragic."

"THE PRACTICAL EFFECT (of the degree concept) will be more convictions for lesser degrees, if the jury's in a quandary at all they can rationalize giving a lesser degree, it gives the jury an out," Attorney Lent said. Lent continued, "Sentences don't make a damn bit of difference, there's no established minimum. It might only make a difference for parole. For honest-God rapes, 30 years is fine."

Bode believes third degree sexual assault, assault without consent of the victim, should be

made a felony. "Plea bargaining to the third degree frightens me," Bode said. Bode, Lent, and Burr, interviewed this month, praise Dane County judges. "Dane County judges don't allow the harassment of victims," Bode said, "but it may not be true in other districts, and this law will cover all Wisconsin."

"THE PRESENT LAW IS administered satisfactorily here," Lent said, "and administration is most important."

The Dane County Project on Rape has not yet reached a stand on the bill, although Bode personally supports it with some revisions. Burr fears the proposed rules of evidence will be a "red flag" to defense attorneys

throughout the state, and will endanger the progress made in the practical application of the present law.

"A lot of things are unwritten, codification will create problems," Burr said. Lent agrees, "Giving judges discretion is better than writing everything into the book."

"This is a new body of law, and as such it is too broad to cover the subject. Because it's broad, there is going to be uncertainty on the

county and circuit court level as to what the legislature meant," Burr said.

"The Supreme Court will have to interpret the language of the legislature. It will take three or four years before a body of law comes down. Until then, a prosecutor wouldn't really know what sexual assault is," Burr concluded.

The rape bill will be opened to a public hearing Friday in Milwaukee.

page 15—Wednesday—April 9, 1975—the daily cardinal

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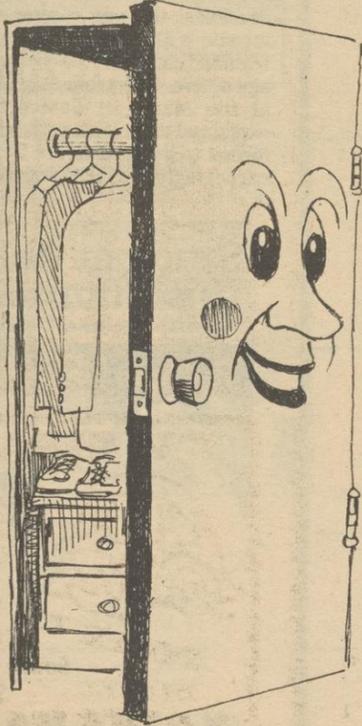
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Columbia students protest University ties with Iran

NEW YORK (LNS)—Columbia University students protesting the school's ties with the Iranian government staged a series of demonstrations in late March which resulted in the arrest of 23 students.

The protests, involving several hundred people, focused on

Columbia's "Iran Center," a propaganda and research center funded largely by the Iranian government. Columbia president William McGill signed a \$360,000 contract with Iran in January, 1975 to develop plans for an efficient government administration in that country.

MCGILL'S OFFICE confirmed that Columbia has an "on-going relationship" with the Iranian government, hinting a multi-million dollar contract with its leaders may be signed in the near future.

On March 17, members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) picketed a formal dinner-lecture of Iranian government officials and university administrators at the School of International Affairs, which houses the Iran Center.

Six Iranian students who tried to enter the dinner to protest the school's support for the repressive Iranian monarchy, were arrested for trespassing, despite the fact that they had tickets for the affair.

The ISA charges that the students were arrested at the insistence of Professor Assam Yashater, the head of the Iran Center, who came outside to curse and assault one of the picketing students.

A group of students supporting the arrested ISA members say Yashater is widely suspected of being the head of the Iranian secret police in New York, and that the arrests jeopardize the student's visa rights. If the students are deported, they face reprisals when they return to Iran, the group points out.

ON MARCH 20, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) occupied the office of the Dean of Columbia's School of International Affairs. The RSB demanded that charges against the Iranian students be dropped and that the university sever its relationship with the Iranian government.

After police failed to break through the barricaded door of the dean's office, they used sledge hammers to break down the walls. Seventeen students were arrested on charges of criminal trespassing, harassment, and resisting arrest.

Later in the month, 500 people held protests on March 25 and 250 people demonstrated on March 31 in support of the arrested students. The March 31 demonstration took place at night and was led by people carrying huge flaming torches.

IRANIAN STUDENTS have charged throughout the actions that Iran is ruled by a right-wing government which represses its own people, while being used by the U.S. to promote U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf area.

Despite the \$24 billion per year the country receives in oil revenues, the per capita annual income is \$117 and one-third of all Iranian children die before the age of five. One protesting student at the March 31 demonstration explained that children in Iran are forced to work 12 hours a day in carpet factories for 15 cents a day.

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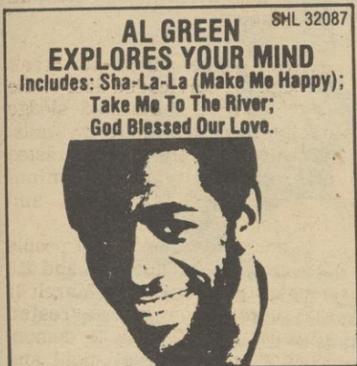
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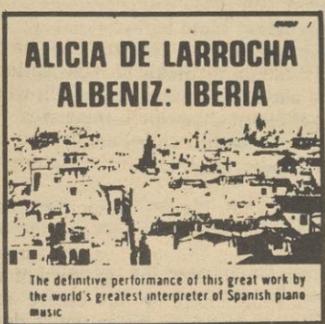
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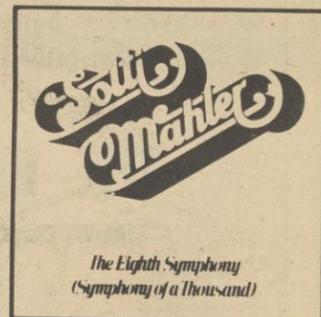


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Broom Street Theater's last production at St. Francis House will open Friday, April 11, 8 p.m. Broom Street Theater will be moving to a new theater space this summer. The theater's farewell show is Noah's Flood, a Biblical epic. Noah's Flood is a 14th century medieval English miracle play. Christopher Morris and Joel Gersmann have translated the entire play from the original

Broom Street's St. Francis finale

medieval English into full-blooded modern American English. The play has all the spectacular elements of medieval drama—floods, storms, rainbows, ship-building—the works.

Noah's Flood was originally part of a complete cycle of medieval plays that dealt with

stories from the Old and New Testaments. A cycle of plays would cover everything from the Creation of the World to the Last Judgement of Man. Noah's Flood, originally called Noyes Floode, was part of a 14th century manuscript known as the Chester cycle, because the plays in the

cycle had been performed supposedly in the town of Chester. Each play in the cycle would be performed and produced by a different craft guild in the town.

Forty days of stormy action are crowded into this single play. Eleven actors play all the parts. Michael Swack as a neighbor and Alysson Conn as Noah's wife are old-time actors at Broom Street Theater. The other nine castmembers are making their debut: Paul Nelson as Noah; Don Church as God; Rich Zinos, Don Korst, and Rick Foley as Noah's three sons; Sarah Lewis, Marian Ferrara, and Kent Gutknecht as Noah's daughters-in-law; Paul Gibson as a Doctor of Theology. The entire play has been revised

by the director Joel Gersmann. Performances are Friday, Saturday, Sunday—April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27, at 8 p.m., St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Noah's Flood is Broom Street Theater's farewell to St. Francis House. The theater's temporary lease expires in June. The theater resided at the church for 5 years.

THANK YOU

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- Large Selection of COLD BEER and other Beverages
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- Our Own HOME-MADE Italian Sausage - (Fine for Grilling)

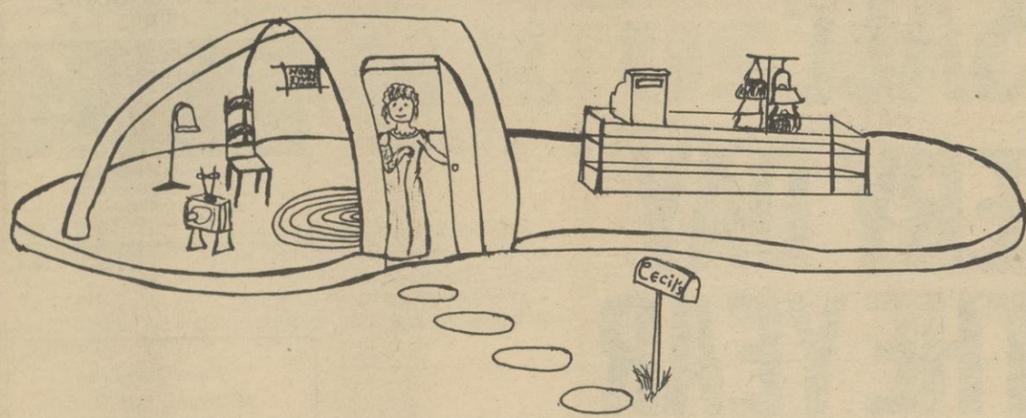
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RILEY'S



Our free wine of the week, to the first correct answerer to Bro. Riley's question, is a 1966 SAUTERNE from the negociantes Bouchard Pere and Fils of Bordeaux France. SAUTERNES are very interesting wines made by an unusual process. The grapes used are the Semillon and Sauvignon with a small amount of Muscadelle. The wine is unique as the grapes are not picked until late in the season when they are overripe and have been attacked by the beneficent mold botrytis cinera. This mold or "Pourriture Noble" concentrates the grapes natural sugars and allows the vintner to make an intensely creamy sweet wine without the addition of other sugars. It is this that makes the wine deliciously sweet rather than sickeningly over sugared. Truly a fine wine experience.

Questions for Brother Riley

Q: Recently I received as a gift a fine bottle of French Burgundy, the wine is a 1971 Le Corton and I'm wondering how long I should age it before I drink it.

BR: Burgundies, even good ones, do not need the bottle aging that the big Bordeaux wines do. Burgundy is usually ready to drink after five years and starting to turn after eight. Prior to WWI, most Burgundy made had more turning in the wine and thus took longer to mature. At that time it took eight years. For the wine to be drinkable and it lost its finesse after twelve. Because of changing times it was felt by the majority of Burgundy shippers that people were no longer willing or able to store wines for this length of time and so the vinification process was altered. In either case the wines are excellent.

Q: In wine shops I hear people referring to California wines as being generic. What does this mean?

BR: A generic wine is one that has taken as its name a geographic location. Such names are often French German, or Italian in origin and use areas from within to name Californian wines. Thus we have Burgundy from California, or Californian Rhine wine, neither of which are either from Burgundy or the Rhine River area. This type of labeling upsets those countries who feel their national names have been pirated and consequently they have pressured a great many other nations to use place names indigenous only to them. The Californian wineries however, have felt this would hurt them and have thus far managed to resist legislation banning the use of foreign generic names. The Californians argue people would become confused and because of it sales would drop. I feel it would be a healthy change that would eventually dispell the confusion that comes with two entirely different wines sharing a common name.

THIS WEEK'S FREE WINE QUESTION (to first correct answer to question)

What is the hartiest of the good French Beaujolais?

Call Riley's 256-3000.

Movies

(continued from page 10)

banning case.

"School boards should not restrict certain books to certain people or censor unpopular ideas by calling them obscene," Clarenbach said. "The bill will prevent abuses such as when Bill Dyke tried to stop a production of 'Peter Pan' because it contained a nude scene. It would also prevent the public library from

keeping certain magazines behind the counter, as they do now, and restricting access to them to certain individuals."

The bill which Clarenbach supports makes it unlawful for any person or body to restrict access to any book magazines, film, or play, but the state's obscenity and "harmful to minors" statutes will remain.

This means that works declared "obscene" may still be prosecuted and restricted, and minors can still be denied access to certain films and books.

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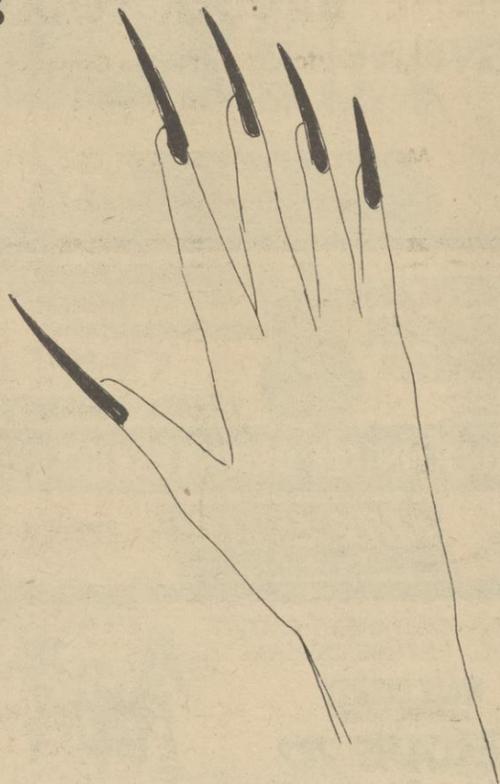
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England has given
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THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

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7:45-10:00

warren beatty
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CINEMA

2090 ATWOOD 244-5833

Matinees Daily
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Reg. Prices

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A Marvin Worth Production
Dustin Hoffman

A Bob Fosse Film
"Lenny"

co-starring Valerie Perrine

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STRAND

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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

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NOW

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Open 7:00
Show at dusk

BADGER

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"That Darned Cat"

—STARTS FRI—

IAN FLEMING'S
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

—Rated PG—

PLUS
DEAN MARTIN
AS
"MR. RICCO"



Open
7:00

BIG SKY

255-5330

Show at
Dusk

Happenings at Gallery 853

Madison artist Jim Benning will present his MFA exhibit of prints and videotapes at Gallery 853, 853 Williamson Street, from April 10 through April 27. There will be an opening reception on Thursday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. Gallery hours are from 1:00 to 5:00 Wednesday through Sunday.

Gallery 853 is a non-profit cooperatively run art gallery exhibiting works by Madison artists. The gallery holds a poetry workshop on Monday evenings, a video workshop on Tuesday evenings, and life-drawing workshop on Thursday evenings. All workshops are open to the public. The gallery also houses a library which provides access to work done by local artists. If you are just curious or an artist interested in joining, stop in at 853 Williamson St. Madison or call 257-6984 for more information.

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Thursday, April 10, 1975
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Madison Area Technical College
Auditorium

Tickets available at Rm 234
MATC 1:30-3:30 weekdays

gems

Macunaima. 95 minutes of Brazil nuts. Animation of black turned white prince. Well-received by many and varied patrons of the arts. Weds., Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, 5208 Soc. Sci.

Smiles Of A Summer Night. Saucy spinner by Ingmar Bergman. Weds., 8:30 & 10:15, B-102 Van Vleck; Thurs., 8:30 & 10:15, B-130 Van Vleck.

The Flight Of The Phoenix. Weds., Thurs., 8 & 10:30, Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

Clockwork Orange. Kubrick's masterwork of flamboyant violence cum sadism in futuristic England. Weds., 8:30, B-10 Commerce, Thurs., 8:30 & 10:45, B-102 Van Vleck.

FREE VIDEO

The Wisconsin Video Theatre will present its third free program Wednesday night, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. Included in the show will be tapes by John Baldessari, Willie Walker and Van Schley.

BONNIE RAITT

On April 29, People's Video and Back Porch Radio will sponsor a benefit concert with Bonnie Raitt and her band at the Capitol Theatre. Tickets are \$3, \$4, \$5.

DAILY
LUNCH SPECIAL

11-1:30
1/3 lb. burger, fries
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1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00

New energy--trashtricity

(continued from page 9)

energy. Plastics would, however. The Management Team listed solid waste as the third most important issue the Council should study out of a list of 16 problems. It identified the problem as a "lack of understanding of the long-term affects on the environment from disposal of solid and liquid wastes," and cited both long and short-range objectives. IN THE LONG RUN, development of a waste disposal program that minimizes the negative effects on the environment is a desirable goal. The two short run objectives are

the implementation of a program to use solid waste as fuel for public and private enterprise and development of a program to process leaves, eliminating nutrients entering the lakes.

Duszynski said that leaves must somehow be separated from the refuse because they would create dirt and wouldn't be desirable to use. Plans must be developed to collect leaves before they reach the grinding process, he said. The liquid wastes mentioned are sewerage.

THERE'S TWO ADVANTAGES to the conversion of garbage into

electricity—the reduction of coal and the saving of space.

"For every two tons of refuse burned you can eliminate one ton of coal burning," said Duszynski.

Environmentalists point to the day when there will be no more land in which to dump waste products. They fear valuable crop land will have to be converted into junkyards if an effort to turn waste products into energy is not attempted and successful.

"We're just burying the stuff now," said Duszynski, "We're just wasting space."

It's difficult to find a critic of the

solid waste proposal, at least ideally. Fiscal conservatives on the City Council would be the ones to stop the environmental impact study and eventual im-

plementation.

The Council will again be asked to weigh short-term fiscal savings against long-term environmental protection.

page 21—Wednesday—April 9, 1975—the daily cardinal

NADER SPEECH
MADISON—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Wednesday, April 9, as the first of the William T. Evjue Speakers Series, sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Nader's speech, titled "The Press and The Public," will be in the Memorial Union Theater (not the Great Hall as previously announced) at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.



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Sun. 4:00 - 8:00

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1/2 Chicken \$1.95
Everyday Includes French Fries, Cole slaw, bread & butter

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FRI., APRIL 10th - 8:00 P.M.
AMERICA
All Seats General Admission \$3.50 in Advance \$6.00 Day of Show Festival Seating

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Special Guest Commander Cody And His Lost Planet Airmen Festival Seating. All Seats General Admission \$5.50 in advance \$6.00 Day of show

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FRI. 8 P.M. MAY 2
All Seats \$3
OTHER PERFS: \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50
Kids 12 & Under \$1 LESS SAT. & SUN.

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Wed. - May 7th 7:30 P.M.
LINDA RONSTADT
Special Theater Presentation
Special Guest Al Stewart
All Seats Reserved \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00
Sunday, May 10 7:30

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
Special Guest David Gates
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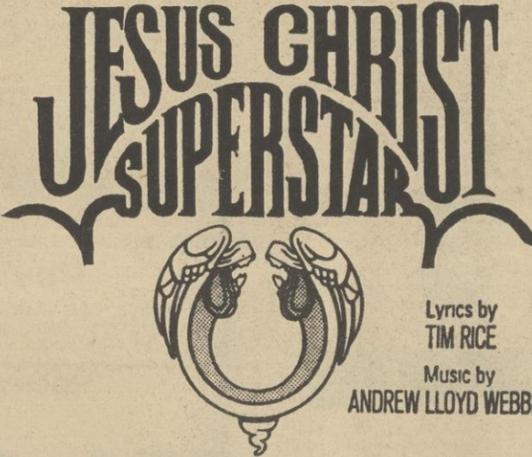
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TYPING: Professional, 50c/p, Dissertations. 238-0347. — 19xM2

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VILAS & near Eastside, 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. apt. Furnished, available August 20th, no pets, 244-3872.—7x

VILAS, furnished 5 bdrm house, 2 bathrooms, parking, no pets, 244-3872.—7x

SUMMER sublet, studio, air/cond. furnished, util incl. Indoor pool, rent negotiable, 257-6310.—5x11

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2 teams win Intramural basketball titles

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

Intramural basketball tournament action ended Tuesday night in the Independent Class B and C categories as the aptly named IM Champs and 117 & Friends won respective division titles at the Natatorium.

The IM Champs, who last year captured the Independent Class A crown, were sparked by a host of former college players that included DuWayne (Duke) Nash of UW-Eau Claire and Reggie Harris, Felix Mantilla and Gary George, who all played on the freshman team at the University of Wisconsin-Madison a few years back.

THE IM CHAMPS resorted to a tenacious full court press midway through the first half of their 75-61 victory over the Headhunters. In a five minute stretch, the Champs broke from a 24-17 advantage to a 36-17 cushion on the strength of numerous steals and sharp inside passing.

The Headhunters then staged a sizeable comeback by outscoring the Champs, 9-0, in the last three minutes of the half to trail by only 10 points, 36-26. But the Champs took command in the second half with both superior shooting and rebounding to win going away. Harris led all scorers with 28 points and Nash added 21.

In the other game, 117 & Friends celebrated their 59-45 victory over the Roadrunners by uncorking two bottles of champagne in the shower room after the game. Captain Bob Spurlock called the post-game merrymaking "the highlight of the season."

Composed primarily of five residents of 117 E. Gorham St., the Friends raced to a 12-2 lead in the first five minutes of the game and led at halftime, 28-19.

After the Roadrunners scored the first four points of the second half, the Friends shifted into a higher gear to re-establish a hefty lead, 39-27. The ball game was never in doubt again.

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- 9 Shoot from ambush
- 14 Horse racing track
- 15 Gaze steadily
- 16 Purport
- 17 Lethal
- 18 Unthinking repetition
- 19 Giant with 100 eyes
- 20 Commit a sin
- 22 Deflect
- 23 Knotty
- 24 Desert feature
- 25 Detesting
- 28 Took a breather
- 32 Expel
- 33 Cold dish
- 34 Fruit dish
- 35 Official policy
- 36 Commonplace
- 37 Bird: Latin
- 38 Trunk of a fallen tree
- 39 Decorative
- 40 Impede
- 41 10%: 2 words
- 43 Central parts
- 44 Actor Robert
- 45 Meets
- 46 Kind of sermon
- 49 Hockey item: 2 words

- 53 Banishment
- 54 Twine
- 55 Island near China
- 56 Length unit
- 57 Nautical term
- 58 Cognomen
- 59 Unusual things: Slang
- 60 Lustful
- 61 Pour forth

DOWN

- 1 Malleable
- 2 Declare positively
- 3 Destructive wind
- 4 Food flavoring
- 5 Emerged suddenly
- 6 Not fastened
- 7 Branch of learning
- 8 \$1,000: Slang
- 9 Tainted
- 10 Neurologist's concern
- 11 "Bus Stop" author
- 12 Flow profusely
- 13 At first
- 21 1/2 quart
- 22 Of a dukedom
- 24 Postpone
- 25 Greeting
- 26 Par -----: By air mail
- 27 Slight admixture

- 28 Cattle farm
- 29 Specific taste
- 30 Proclamation
- 31 Furniture items
- 33 Gift bearer
- 36 Give and take words
- 37 Yukoners' neighbors
- 39 Tree-cutters
- 40 Honey-makers
- 42 One following another

- 43 Paid attention
- 45 Carpenter's necessity
- 46 Blood: Prefix
- 47 Beasts of burden
- 48 Small contribution
- 49 Hercules' captive
- 50 Oriental nurse
- 51 Ponderous book
- 52 Observed
- 54 State: Abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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CAMP PERUP DANA
OPAH AMUSE EPIC
RECAPTURED LACT
ADHERE BRASURRS
TEND SLID
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ANENT FIRE DOOR
GET OPENERS LTD
EPEE ARKS THOSE
STRAPS STRAINER
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

This and that

Home opener postponed

The Wisconsin baseball team's home opener against UW-Oshkosh today has been postponed due to wet grounds and tentatively rescheduled for April 20. The Badgers will play their Big Ten opener against Ohio State Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the new Guy Lowman Field (behind the Nielsen Tennis Stadium)...

The Milwaukee Brewers got their baseball season off to a standing start Tuesday by losing to Boston, 5-2, at Fenway Park. Luis Tiant was the winning pitcher while Jim Slaton absorbed the defeat for Milwaukee...

The United States National hockey team, coached by Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson, has lost all four of its games so far in the Group A World Games being held in Munich, West Germany. The Americans have been defeated by Russia (10-5), Finland (7-4), Sweden (7-0), and Czechoslovakia, (8-3). Two Badgers playing for the US, Steve Alley and John Taft, have both scored goals in the losing efforts. Jim Warden, a goalie from Michigan Tech, made an amazing 85 saves in the 8-3 defeat to the Czech team. The US squad is fifth in the six-team standings. Those two teams will face each other today with the loser facing relegation to Group B status next year...

Jeff Tscherne, Minnesota's sophomore goaltender, was fined \$100 in Brown County Court April 1 for a Feb. 27 incident in which he joked about carrying a bomb aboard a plane at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Airport...

Jerry Darda, Wisconsin diving coach, has been named manager-coach of the 1975 US Pan-American diving team which will compete in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City Oct. 12-26. Darda, chairman of the US Olympic Diving Committee, is not a newcomer to the international scene, having managed the 1972 Olympic team and the 1974 US National team that competed in Europe...

UW gridders to start hitting

Wisconsin's football team went through its second day of spring practice Tuesday in the wind-chilled confines of Camp Randall Stadium.

Coach John Jardine said that drills involving "live tackling" will be added to Wednesday's practice. The first two days of workouts have only included limited hitting.

"We'll also try to get some semblance of a depth chart together in the next few days," Jardine added. "Some people are just so farther along than others that we have to break down the squad somewhat."

The University of Nebraska received \$158,600 from the UW Athletic Dept. for its share of the gate receipts from last fall's Wisconsin-Nebraska football game at Camp Randall. The Badgers won that game, 21-20...

Wisconsin gymnast Bill Wright finished sixth in the floor exercises at the Big Ten gymnastics meet during vacation, not Rob Zache as reported in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal sports page.

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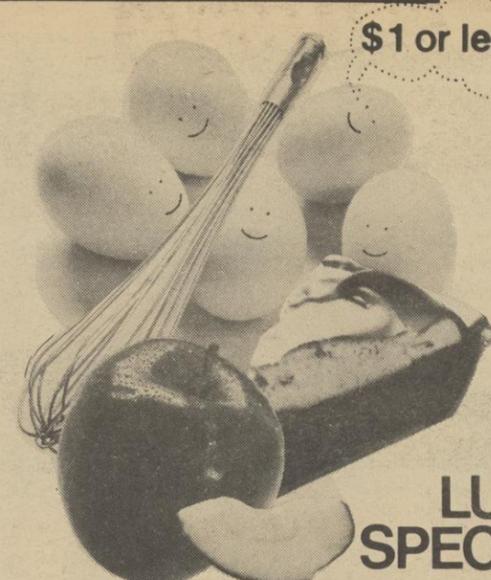
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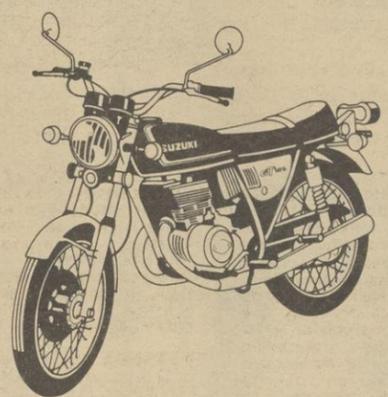
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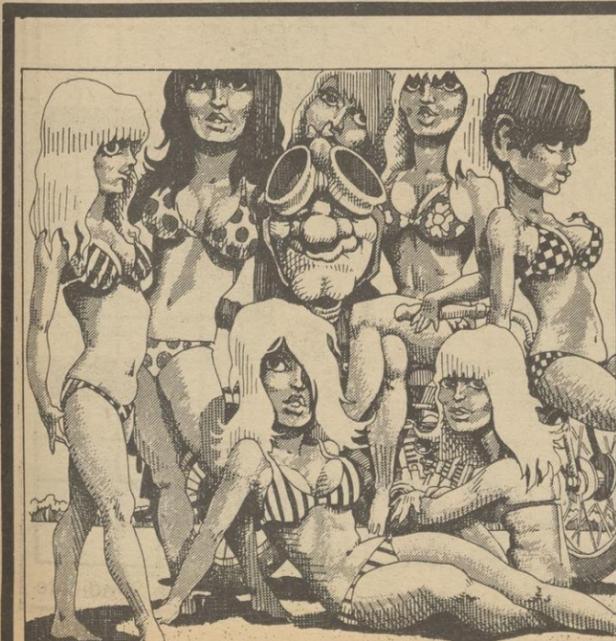


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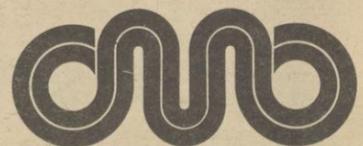
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photos by Michael Kienitz

NEW POLICY — Students will not be able to sit in the upper deck of Camp Randall Stadium during the 1975 football season unless they purchase a \$7 ticket because of a new policy set by the University of Wisconsin athletic department. The department cited an increase of object throwing from the upper deck as the reason for the shift.

Students hurt by new ticket policy

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

The University of Wisconsin athletic department has decided to eliminate all student seating sections in the upper deck of Camp Randall Stadium for the 1975 football season. The seats will instead be made available to faculty and employees of the university in addition to the general public.

Students who sat in the upper deck in the past will now be forced to purchase seats in the lower deck unless, of course, they wish



OTTO BREITENBACH

to pay the \$7 for the general public ticket. The student sections in the lower deck have been extended to include two sections in the north end zone.

THE DECISION, made a few months ago, was to assure the safety of individuals in the lower deck of the west stands, according to Otto Breitenbach, assistant athletic director. Breitenbach said there was an increasing number of bottle and object throwing incidents last season that endangered people in the stands and along the sidelines.

"That (safety) was the prime reason (for the decision), no question about it," Breitenbach said Tuesday. "We're extremely concerned that one mistake could cause an accident or death."

At the Michigan game October 19, a photographer on the sidelines

was hit by an object thrown from the upper deck and two individuals were arrested. Following that incident and several others, Breitenbach said, the department hired more ushers and security police for the Minnesota game November 23, the final game of the season. They were to confiscate bottles and cans at the entrances to the stadium.

According to Fred Haberman, chairman of the athletic board, fans in the lower deck sections on the west side were "badly treated" because of thrown objects and spilling of beverages over the upper deck railing. Haberman said many season ticket holders threatened to cancel their orders if something was not done to alleviate the problem.

MANY OF THE reassigned seats in the upper deck will be sold at a higher price to the faculty and employees of the university and to the general public. But Haberman shunned off any suggestions that the shift of the students to the lower deck was done for financial reasons.

"It wasn't done for that reason and never once was it mentioned to me by (Athletic Director) Elroy Hirsch that it was done for financial considerations," Haberman contended.

Breitenbach said it was unfortunate so many students would now be penalized for the actions of maybe "1 per cent or less" of the students who sat in the upper deck. He said that the decision was in no way meant to incriminate the students.

In the same breath, the department increased the price of single game football tickets for students from \$4 to \$5. However, there was no increase in price for the single game ticket sold to the general public.

BREITENBACH SAID the department made the increase as a promotion of the season ticket

package, which costs a student \$18 for 6 games.

"We're trying to encourage more of a student sale on a seasonal basis instead of a last second basis," he said. "This will help assure them (students) of a better seat all the time."

Also, for the first time in many years, there will be no sale of student football tickets in the spring. Students will be unable to purchase their season tickets until August 25.

Breitenbach said that "lots of student complaints" brought on the elimination of the spring sale. He said many students felt they were being discriminated against because they were short on money in spring and could not buy the tickets until the fall semester, and thus were given poorer seat locations.

Also, Breitenbach said many students who bought tickets in the spring did not return to school in

the fall, resulting in many administrative problems for refunding money and reassigning the tickets.

Breitenbach added that only "3,000 of the 16,000 or 17,000 student tickets available" were sold in the spring.

Letters

"MARGINAL PLAYERS"

Sports Editor:

We sincerely appreciate the article written by Chuck Salituro titled "Rudd a dud?" (March 24). It was the most enjoyable article we've read in the Daily Cardinal in a long time. His poignant description of this important event titillated us beyond imagination. We'll be holding our breath ourselves, but like you described, we'll probably get coughing spasms in the process. Yes, John Powless has finally found a gem in his home state and won't have to travel to Janesville, Milwaukee, or St. Nazianz to pick up "marginal players". Let's hope we see Mr. Salituro's criticisms grace future editions of the Cardinal.

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P.S. Good luck to Rudd the Dud.

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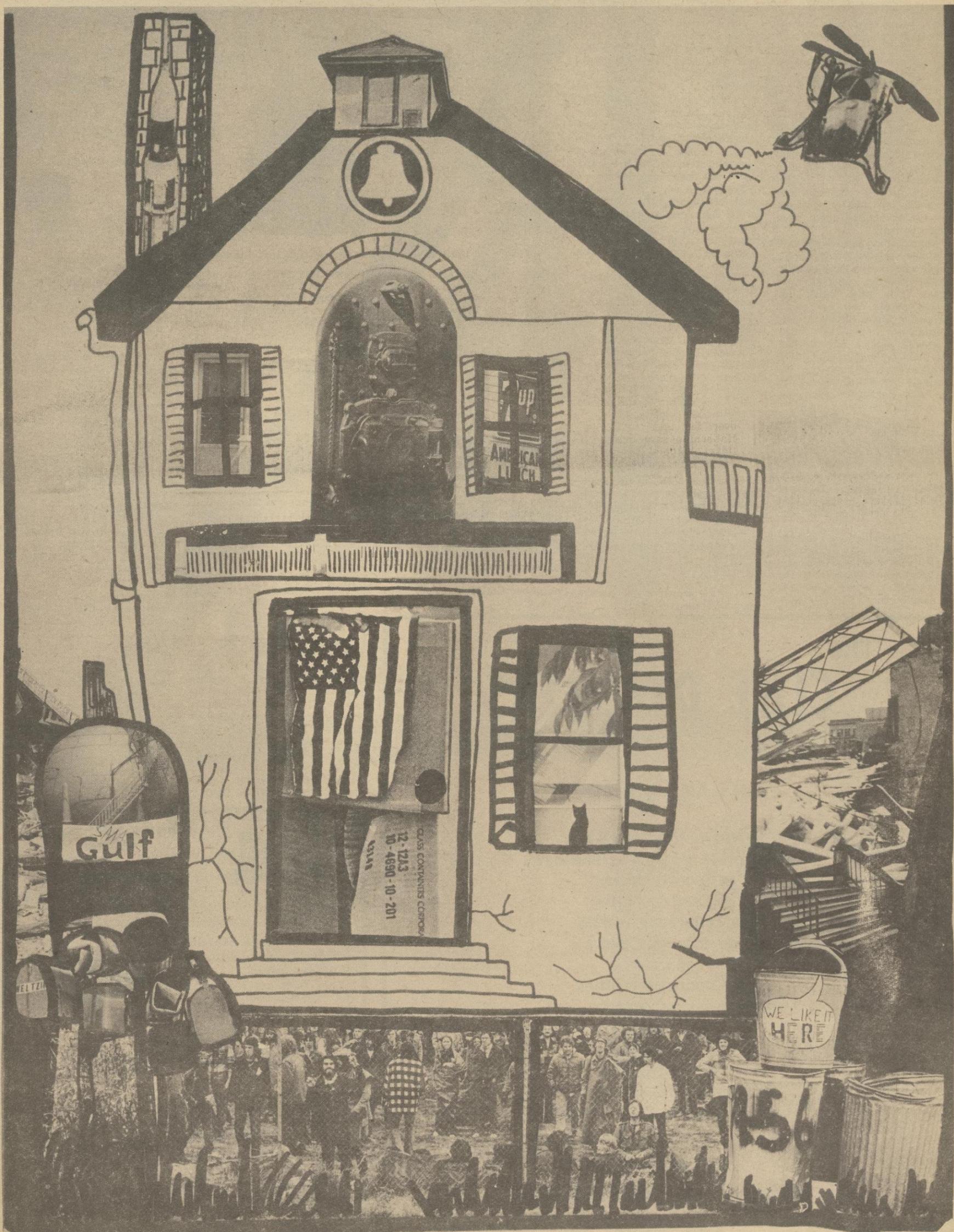
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April 9, 1975



collage by Niki Glenn and Michael Kienitz

The Triangle

Urban renewal leads to urban alienation

By JANE OAKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

First it was an Italian neighborhood called the Bush.

Then about fifteen years ago the bulldozers came and razed the whole thing in the name of urban renewal. The Bush became the Triangle Urban Renewal Area. And for some ten years it was Madison's biggest vacant lot.

Ten years ago two lovely pedestrian bridges were built over Park Street and Washington Avenue connecting the vacant lot with Lake Monona and the hospital. Nobody used them except joggers.

NOW THE TRIANGLE is finally being filled in with cracker box apartment buildings and big modern office buildings. Urban renewal, the dream of city planners in the '60's, has turned out to be more of a nightmare due to all the time and money spent and the squabbling about what should be built.

Urban renewal was a nightmare from the very beginning for the people who lived in the Bush. The majority of the residents were Italian with some Black and Jewish people. An old neighborhood, it was settled by Italian immigrants around 1900. Originally it was a swamp which was filled in, built up and called the Greenbush Addition.

In 1954 the City Council decided the Bush met the federal standards of a blighted area and that it would be a good place to try out urban renewal.

THE PEOPLE, some of whom couldn't speak English, were forced or scared into selling their homes to the Madison Redevelopment Authority at prices often way below their true value.

Joe Cerniglia, a former resident, said the way people were treated was "downright crooked." One of his examples was a man he knew who had the newest house in the neighborhood. The city had to

buy it to get the land and the man agreed on the understanding that he would buy the house back and move it to another location. The city refused to sell it back, though, and the man appealed to the Condemnation Committee. Meanwhile, the city sold the house to someone else and that person moved it.

The people were promised by the Redevelopment Authority that eventually they would be allowed to buy property and move back into the area. Cerniglia recalled how the urban renewal people would come and talk to the residents.

"THEY BROUGHT these architect's models of what the neighborhood would look like, and it was beautiful, with every tree in place," he said. This was just a hypothetical model, of course, and one which never materialized.

The people never got to move back into the neighborhood. Some of the older people tried to move into the Gay Braxton elderly apartments, but most of them were told they weren't poor enough.

There are still very bitter feelings on the part of former residents. It was a closely-knit, ethnic neighborhood. Many say that the move caused some of the old folks to die prematurely. Thomas DiSalvo, owner of an Italian grocery store on Regent Street, said his good friend who died at the age of 68 told him he never felt right after he had to leave the old neighborhood.

WHETHER THE LAND was actually blighted and perfect for urban renewal depends on who was making the judgment. DiSalvo said some of the houses needed repairing but the people knew they would have to sell out to the city anyway so they just didn't make the repairs. Cerniglia said the area of the actual triangle bounded by Park, West Washington and Regent was indeed probably blighted, but the rest of the project between Park and Mills was very nice.



Photo by Debbie Weiner

Children play amidst the construction and buildings of the Triangle.

Susan Kay Phillips, former alderperson of the area, said, "I'm sure there are many people who feel this downtown neighborhood is really awful, but if you live down here it doesn't seem so awful."

By the early 1960's the houses had all been torn down and the squabbling about what should be done with the land had begun. The original plan called for housing and medical buildings in the area. Most of the first buildings turned out to be medical. There are so many now that anyone who lives near the triangle and gets sick is in good shape. There is, so far, the Medical Center at Park and Regent, Davis Duehr Eye Clinic and a new addition to Madison General Hospital.

THE GAY BRAXTON Apartments for the elderly were also built in the beginning along with a neighborhood house on Mills Street.

The Bayview Apartments for low income families were built next, adjacent to the elderly apartments. These apartments are for people under a certain income level. They pay what rent they can afford and the federal government pays the rest. Being constructed now on West Washington Avenue next to Bayview is a 164-unit building for the handicapped.

Cerniglia said his 81-year-old uncle who used to live in the Bush wants to get into the new elderly apartments, but he's at the bottom of a 300 name list.

At the tip of the triangle, which was going to be a Holiday Inn until the developers ran out of money, 175 units of subsidized housing are planned. The land is owned by the Madison Housing Authority now and it is up in the air whether the housing will be for elderly or low income families. According to Eugene Gangstad of the Madison Housing Authority, it will probably be a mixture.

Next to the former hotel site is a nursing home that is almost completed. Across the street from the Medical Center is another enormous medical building on the corner of Regent and Park. So far only one tenant has been found for the building.

DANE DEVELOPERS, who built the building, went bankrupt and an Insurance company owns it now. The building can only be used for medical offices. There is

a controversy about whether so many medical buildings should be centered in this one location when the East side is lacking in medical facilities.

Another stipulation is that the first floor must be a full-line grocery store. The trouble is that the floor is too small for a full-line store and is considered to be in an unprofitable location by most grocery chain owners.

The residents of the area agree a grocery store is badly needed. A group is now working on getting a cooperative grocery store started for the area either in the Park Regent Building or in some future building on the triangle. Michael Sack, a member of this group, said the major problem is getting the money—\$180,000 is needed.

IT NOW SEEMS that the pedestrian overpasses will finally connect something, but only after years of controversy and indecision. The people who were supposed to benefit the most—the former residents—were actually the ones who suffered the most. Urban Renewal is considered to be a failure all over the country and most people agree that it may never be tried in Madison again.

"It was just somebody's golden idea, and it sounded so good to tear down the old houses and put up some nice, shiny new stuff," said Phillips. "It sounds so good, but when it gets down to the human level, the people lost a church and their homes, and a lot of them are still very bitter."

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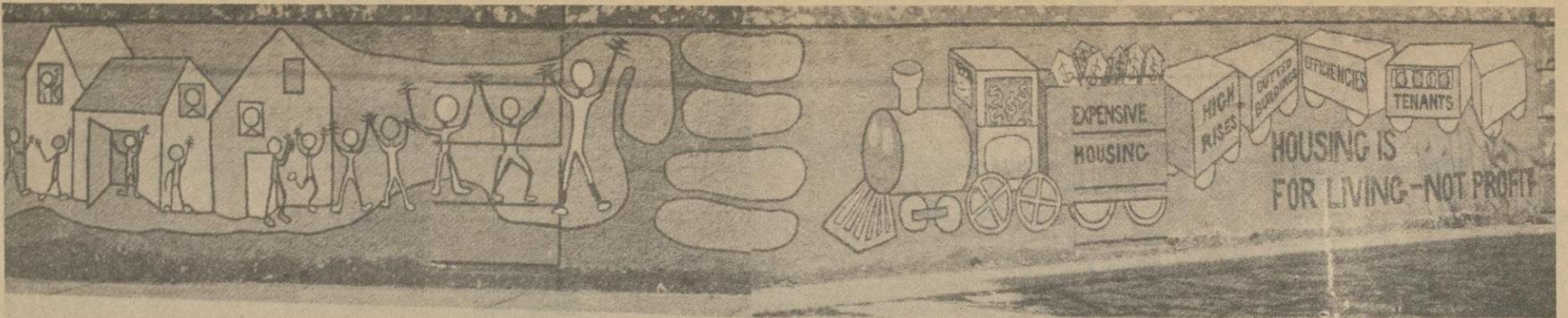
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Lease and rental guide

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Compiled by the Housing Committee, Equal Opportunities Commission, City of Madison

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Before you sign a written lease

1. Read through the whole lease. If some parts are unclear, call the Housing Counseling Section of the Madison Department of Housing and Community Development, the Madison Tenants Union, or the National Apartment Association of Wisconsin. Their numbers are listed on the back of this pamphlet. Find out what all parts of the lease mean before you sign. If you wait until after you sign, it can cost you a lot of money.

2. How much is the security deposit? The security deposit is the money you pay the landlord before you move in. You should get your deposit back after you move out if you have not damaged the apartment. Inspect the apartment with the landlord before signing the lease.

It is best to check the apartment and fill out a check list with the

landlord before moving in. If this is not possible, be sure to make a list of everything that is wrong with the apartment. The list should include anything that is broken or missing. Date the list and give one copy to your landlord within five days after you move in; keep a copy for yourself. This protects you from being charged for things that were wrong when you moved in.

3. A written lease should include:

- What you and your landlord agree to do;
- How the lease can be renewed;
- How much notice you must give the landlord when you want to move;
- A receipt for the security deposit;
- The amount of the rent;
- The length of the lease;
- Any agreement that the landlord has made to fix anything, and when it will be fixed; and
- Are utilities (gas, light, heat, water) included in the rent or do you pay for them.

4. Get a signed copy of the lease. Otherwise, you might end up paying for things you do not have to. Don't let this happen.

If you do not need to sign a lease

You have a month-to-month lease (an "oral lease").

1. This can be a good arrangement if you are not sure how long you want to stay in the house or apartment.

2. When you have no written lease, it is harder to make the landlord keep any promises. The best plan is to get all promises and agreements in writing. If that is not possible, have someone come along with you to hear what the landlord agrees to do.

3. The landlord can easily raise the rent by giving you a notice 28 days before the rent is due. The landlord can also, for no reason, give you 28 days written notice to move out. You may also move out if you give a written notice to your landlord 28 days before the next rent is due.

How leases end

If both you and your landlord agree to end a lease, it can be ended at any time. Be sure to have the agreement in writing.

Some leases have a list of steps you must follow to end the lease.

Most written leases end after 12 months. Be sure you understand

how your lease can be renewed.

It is hard to get out of a 12 month lease unless there is something seriously wrong with the apartment. If you have questions about renewing or breaking your lease, call the Madison Tenants Union, the National Apartment Association of Wisconsin, or the City Housing Counseling Section.

If you move out before the lease is up, you must continue to pay rent unless you have found someone else to rent your apartment who your landlord agrees to rent to.

An oral lease just goes on and on unless you write to the landlord at least 28 days before the next rent is due, saying that you will be moving at the end of the next month.

Whether or not you sign a lease, both you and the landlord have certain duties.

As a renter you must

1. Pay your rent on time.
2. Do not disturb the neighbors. Making a lot of noise can be a reason for eviction.
3. Keep the apartment clean and in good shape. If you, a member of your family or your guests damage the apartment, you have to pay for the repairs. If the

landlord thinks you have damaged the apartment, money can be taken from your security deposit to pay for necessary repairs.

4. Pay for small repairs. For example, you have to replace leaky washers, but the landlord has to fix leaky pipes.

5. Tell the landlord—in writing—whenever anything breaks. When you write letters, keep a copy for yourself. This gives your landlord a chance to fix things, and you have proof if repairs are not made.

6. Let your landlord enter the apartment to make repairs or show the apartment to people who may want to rent it. Your landlord must give you advance notice and find a time when you are not busy. Unless your lease says otherwise, the landlord can enter without telling you ahead of time only when there is an emergency.

7. Keep fire escapes clear.

8. Place garbage and trash in the proper containers.

Your landlord must

1. Keep every part of the outside of the building and the lot clean. The sidewalk must be kept clean and shoveled. There should be no trash, bugs or mice around. The

(continued on page 9)

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2120 UNIVERSITY AVE.

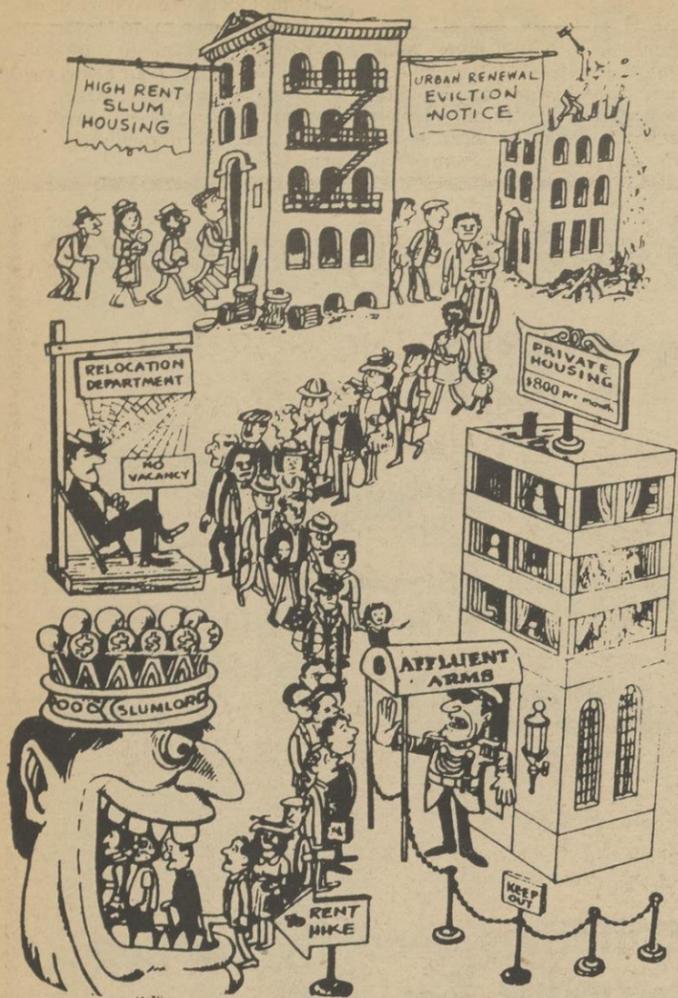
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MTU, ICAP - Protecting our rights

By BLAIR JACKSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Those who must rent their housing from others have a problem. Tenants must endure outrageously high rents, substandard living conditions, unkept promises, unfair rules, and intimidation from landlords.

Fortunately for tenants, two organizations exist which are working to do away with these basic inequities. The Madison Tenant Union (MTU), and the Inter City Action Project (ICAP), are trying to equalize the relationship between powerful landlords and powerless tenants. They are helping tenants to stand up for their rights.

The real estate business is Madison's largest industry, and over half of the people in Madison are tenants. This set-up, where one person owns another person's basic necessity, gives rise to many problems.

THE MTU SERVES to help tenants with these problems, and advises them in any dispute they might have with their landlord. MTU can help individual tenants with their immediate problems over the phone.

The Tenant Union gets over 100 grievance calls a week: a family with small children whose landlord won't fix a broken window in mid-winter; a pensioner whose rent has been raised above what he can afford; a student who is forced to go to court to get back a security deposit.

MTU tries to answer questions about leases, eviction, security deposits, housing codes, repairs, and other day-to-day problems. In helping individual tenants, MTU tries to get them out of their immediate troubles, and to inform them of the rights they have so future problems can be avoided.

FOR MOST OF the people who call MTU, there is no other group in Madison which can or will help them.

To handle more complex tenant-landlord disputes, MTU conducts a weekly "grievance night." Several lawyers and MTU workers are on hand Wednesday nights to counsel tenants who have joined MTU and need expert advice.

The backbone of MTU is the groups of tenants who are organized around their landlord in the same way that labor union

locals are organized around employers. When tenants of one landlord have the same problems and aren't getting any action, they can organize as a local of MTU.

MTU ORGANIZERS meet with tenants, talk about grievances, leases, and rent, and invite them to join MTU. Complaints are put together, and when enough tenants are represented they can form a local of MTU. MTU believes that an end can be put to the housing crisis by organizing the victims of it.

MTU helps the local bargain for an agreement with their landlord. The aim of bargaining is to make permanent changes in the landlord-tenant relationship which will settle current complaints and prevent the problem from happening again.

The goal of MTU is to create an area-wide union of all tenants which will have the power to improve housing conditions, offset the power of landlords and developers, and end tenant oppression. MTU thinks that tenants should have a say in how their homes are run.

MEMBERSHIP IN MTU is open to all tenants in the Madison area, whether dwellers in an apartment complex or single living unit. The dues are \$2 per year, which entitles a member to a monthly newsletter, the right to attend MTU grievance night, a 50 per cent discount on all MTU publications, and the right to use the MTU lease.

Several publications are put out by MTU to help tenants. Tenants' Rights in Wisconsin is a handbook about housing and legal rights for tenants. Apartment Hunters' Guide contains information needed by those looking for a home to rent. The MTU Lease Form is a specially designed lease which gives tenants all the rights to which they are entitled.

The publications may be obtained at the MTU office in the Wilmar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jennifer St.

MTU WAS FORMED in 1969 by a broad based group of Madison tenants who were tired of getting a raw deal, and wanted to break up some of the power of the landlords. Carrying on the work today are eight full-time VISTA workers, and several part-time unpaid volunteers.

Tenants with any sort of landlord problem, housing question, or renting hassle are urged to call the Tenant Union weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 257-0006.

The Inter City Action Project (ICAP) is another organization that is helping tenants to have decent and comfortable housing.

ICAP IS A student group empowered to inspect student housing for housing code violations. Working with the tenant, ICAP takes all necessary steps to have any code violations corrected by the landlord. This is done at no cost to the tenant.

Under a directive by the Mayor, 11 students were trained to be building inspectors during the summer of 1974. Ten passed the test, and ICAP was formed in October.

Since then, ICAP has inspected and dealt with over 75 code violations, and has helped tenants with countless other problems by referring them to other agencies.

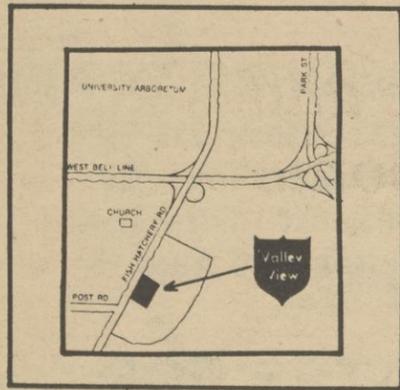
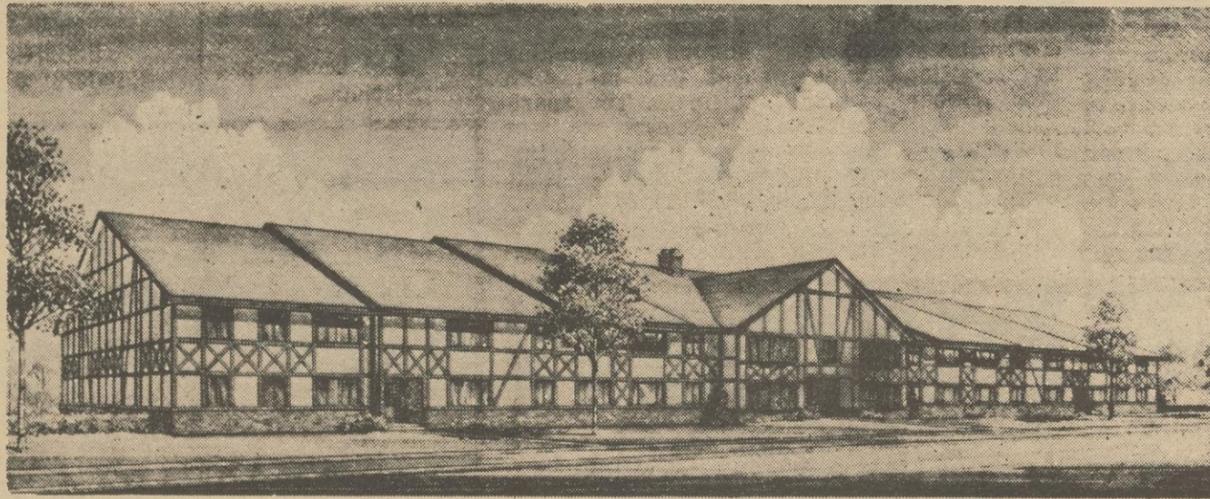
WHEN ICAP GETS a call about a possible code violation from a tenant, a staff member will go to the building and check it out. If a code violation exists, ICAP will serve as mediator between landlord and tenant to get the particular violation repaired.

ICAP can set a compliance date by which time needed repairs must be made. If the landlord fails to take action, ICAP refers the problem to the City Building Inspection Department.

Landlords will generally make
(continued on page 7)



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MTU, ICAP

(continued from page 6)
repairs on ICAP urging rather than pay the fine charged once the city gets involved.
ON PARTICULARLY tough problems where the tenant can't work out something with his landlord, can't be helped by other

agencies such as MTU or Community Law, and can't get action through the city or small claims court, ICAP has been making referrals to the State Justice Department.
Whatever the problem, ICAP sees it through to the end. According to Phil Althouse, an ICAP staff member, ICAP works with the tenant and encourages tenant

participation in solving the problem.
"We are trying to get tenants involved as much as possible in negotiations so they can realize their position in the landlord-tenant political structure," said Althouse.
THE TYPE OF violations most encountered by ICAP are generally minor. They include

cracking and soggy plaster, peeling paint, unsanitary conditions, lack of heat, and electrical problems.
ICAP presently has six staff members, with five more being trained. All ICAP staff members are unpaid volunteers. Funding for such things as training, tenant teaching sessions, programs, and office supplies comes from WSA.

ICAP is located in the Campus Assistance Center at 420 N. Lake St. The phone number is 263-7999. Staff members are on duty weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. ICAP also has a 24 hour answering service. A problem which is phoned in during the night will be taken care of immediately the next morning.



Don't sign that dotted line

By BLAIR JACKSON
of the Cardinal Staff

One of the biggest hassles of renting is putting up with unfair rules, regulations, and clauses in the lease.
Many leases include patently unfair clauses that make life as a tenant miserable. Many tenants unknowingly sign away rights to which they are entitled under state law. Even tenants who sign the "standard" lease form don't realize all the ramifications until it's too late.
The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) has come up with a solution to these problems by developing a lease form of its own.
THE MTU LEASE, created by tenants for tenants, is clear, understandable, and well written. It is specially designed to give tenants all the rights to which they are entitled while still being fair to landlords. It is different than any other lease around, and by far the best in town.
The MTU lease establishes a grievance procedure for complaints, bans any rule changes, spells out specific action for such problems as heat failure, gives the choice of group or individual liability, and contains a stronger clause for getting repairs done. Automatic MTU membership at \$1 per month is included with the lease.
Tenants are encouraged to try to use the MTU lease when they look for a place to live. The lease has been written to protect the tenants who live under it. Its use will build the foundations of a union that has the power to negotiate leases and drive down excessive rents.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, or to obtain a copy of the MTU lease, call MTU at 257-0006.

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Proposed bills strengthen tenants rights

By JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The thing about tenants rights is that they just don't have many. You have to understand a certain kind of philosophy native only to tenants. Your landlord owns the house. He or she (your landlord) owns it because he or she has the cash payment to put down. And you don't.

EVERY MONTH, as you sign your rent check, you are helping your landlord pay off the mortgage on the house. Eventually, he owns it. And you don't.

Whatever injustices are felt, people wanting to take action have never had strong legal foothold. It

is no surprise many tenants feels powerless against an "almighty" landlord.

There are four bills coming up in this session of the state congress that not only give tenants more rights, but clarify actions that can be taken in disputes.

Senate Bill 167, now sitting in the Committee on Judiciary and Consumer Affairs, deals with the notorious and often elusive security deposit.

THE BILL REQUIRES that any personal holding money in escrow for at least 180 days for a security deposit on rentals to pay interest beginning on the 181st day at no less than the legal rate of five per

cent.

On a rent payment of \$150 then, a landlord earns \$7.50 a year. Assuming that the average student has a 12-month lease; he is eligible to collect interest for only another six months after the 180 day period. Monthly interest is about 63 cents. The students would get only an additional \$3.87.

If passed, Assembly Bill 103 would require landlords renting residential property to deposit any security deposits in a separate interest-bearing account established for that purpose. All interest would be payable to the tenant annually or at the termination of the leasehold. This bill is now sitting in the Committee on Commerce and Consumer Affairs.

SENATE BILL 168 simply requires that interest be paid on security deposits. However, it spells out a penalty for not doing so. Violators are fined \$100. This bill is now in the Committee on Commerce.

Assembly Bill 90 gives rights specifically to individuals (tenants) that previous laws gave to corporations. It allows tenants an itemized deduction for rental payments actually paid during the taxable year. The deduction is limited to \$1,200 or 50 per cent of rental payments made, whichever is less.

The most comprehensive piece of pro-tenant legislation is Assembly Bill 120, the Residential Landlord and Tenant Act. It applies specifically to residential rental agreements.

Its major provisions include the following:

- **THERE WILL ALWAYS** be someone against whom action may be taken. The law states that the nonresident landlord may appoint a surrogate with the secretary of state "upon whom process (i.e. suing) may be served." If none is designated, the agent is the secretary of state.

- "Security deposits are limited to one month's rent and the deposit or an itemized statement of damages must be given to the tenant within 14 days of demand after termination of the tenancy."

- "The landlord or his agent must give to each tenant a disclosure statement providing the name and address of the manager of the premises and the owner or his agent who is authorized to receive notices and demands."

- "The landlord may upon reasonable notice adopt rules and regulations to promote convenience, safety and welfare, to preserve his property from abuse, and to make fair distribution of services and facilities." Such rules may be adopted after the lease is signed.

- "MINOR DEFECTS" where the cost of correction is less than

(Continued on Page 23)

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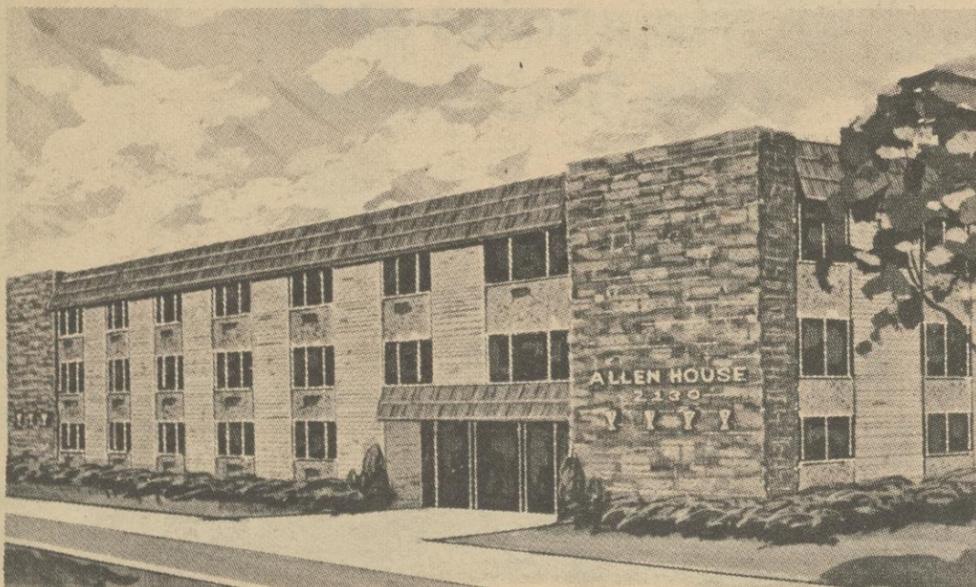
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Rental guide

(continued from page 4)

landlord must provide exterminating service when it is needed to keep the building free of rats, mice, cockroaches, and other such pests.

2. Make sure that all parts of the building which are lived in can be heated to at least 68 degrees, even when it is as cold as 20 degrees below outside.

3. Provide trash cans for you to use, and see that the trash is taken away.

4. Keep all public areas clean and safe if there are two or more apartments in the building.

5. Provide locks that work. When there are at least four apartments in one building, the landlord must provide guarded-latch locks on the doors. If your lock does not work, tell your landlord. If the landlord does not fix it, call the City Building Inspector (266-4551).

6. Keep the halls lighted from sunset to sunrise in all buildings with at least three apartments.

City ordinances require landlords to do these things. If your landlord does not do them, call the City Building Inspector.

How can you make a complaint?

First, talk to your landlord. Try to reach an agreement. Read over your lease. It may have a part which covers the problem. If it does, show this to your landlord.

If you cannot work things out with your landlord, see if there are any laws on your side. Call the National Apartment Association of Wisconsin, the City Housing Counseling Section, or the Madison Tenants Union. Their numbers are on the back page.

Who has to pay for repairs?

You and your landlord will have to decide who has to pay for repairs. You must always pay for repairs, if you, a member of your family or your guests caused the damage. The landlord must keep

all of his equipment, such as furnace or water heater, in working order.

When is an apartment in such bad shape that you can no longer live there?

An apartment may be in such bad shape that you may no longer have to live there or pay rent, when there is:

- no heat, or not enough heat (68)
- no water
- flooding
- sewage backup
- gas leaks
- fire damage

and the condition is not your fault.

If you think your apartment is in this condition, be sure the condition is not your fault. Report the problem to the City Building Inspector.

The landlord should make repairs within a short time. Sometimes you can get your rent lowered while the repairs are being made. To do this, you must

call your landlord and settle on an amount that both of you think is fair.

In special cases, you can move out and not pay rent. Never move out without getting legal advice to do so first.

If you plan to move at the end of the lease period

1. End the lease—see "How Leases End."

2. Clean the apartment well. The landlord can take the cost of cleaning off of your security deposit.

3. Make another check list on the condition of the apartment. Inspect the apartment when you leave. Compare the list you have just made with the one you made when you moved in. If you can, get the landlord to look over the apartment with you.

4. If the security deposit has not been returned to you 10 days after you ask for it, call the landlord to find out why. Ask for an itemized

(Continued on Page 22)

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Double Room - \$392.00/person

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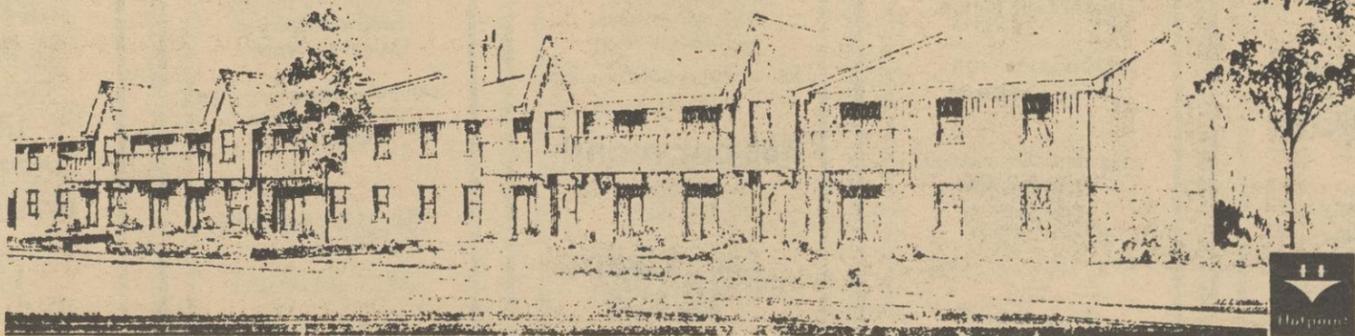
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Next to Stadium on Breese Terrace

231-2352

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT WITH SUMMER SUBLET

-fully carpeted; 4/5 bedrooms -comfortable living room -2 kitchens; bath -close to campus, State St. and the Mifflin co-op

AVAILABLE MAY 15 (with fall option)

-RENT NEGOTIABLE

435 W. Dayton St.; 3rd floor (between Basset and Broom)

Call 251-0374 or Stop by

Ask for Terry, Jon, or Dave

Wanted to Rent HOUSE

Central South or West MADISON

FOR 3 CAREER WOMEN

CALL KAY: DAYS AT
266-3792

Summer &/or Fall

Need one female to share apt. with one other female for summer. Also need one female to share apt. for fall.

GOOD LOCATION - NEAR STADIUM

1 lg. bedroom, kitchen, lg. living room
Free parking

Call Margie or Sandy

255-9605

Summer Sublet

(fall option)

Available May 15

3 bdrms in 4 bdrm house. share: 1 and 1/2 bath, kitchen, livingrm

3 blocks off State near Mifflin co-op house in very good condition
118 N. Broom St.

\$60 per month (includes utilities)

Call: **256-8173**
256-8345

(after 5 pm)

ONE BEDROOM

Perfect for 1 or 2! - quiet, sunny, security locked. - on Langdon - 1 block to State St. 2 blocks to Bascom Hill - panoramic view of the Capitol & the city - twin or double bed. - air conditioned.

- campus parking available - rent, fall option negotiable!

Stop by or call

265 Langdon St. #502

256-0391

Kibbutz Langdon

is open for applications

for next year...

For people interested in a Jewish cooperative lifestyle

Apply now at

142 LANGDON

or
251-9958

ask for Ellen or Paul

⇒ **SUMMER HOUSING** ⇐
Rooms On Lake
 • **KITCHEN PRIVILEGES**
 (co-op possibility)
 • **COKE MACHINE**
 • **PIANO**
 • **TV**
 • **FURNISHED ROOMS**
 (SINGLE)
 \$12/WK.
 142 Langdon
 251-9958
 ask for Morris

Large, sunny one-bedroom furnished apartment. May 15-August 15. Parking available, walking distance to campus, near bus lines and shopping. Located near Whole Earth at 208 N. Livingston. Prefer single graduate student.
Rent negotiable.
 Barbara
256-8932
Call evenings.

Openings for summer & fall
Grove's
 ♀'s
Co-op
 102 E. Gorham
 257-8984
 \$40/month summer rent
 \$50/month fall rent
 Big rooms & windows
 Nice yard near lake

Large One bedroom Apt. Unfurnished
Available June 1
 Lease
 Near campus and V.A.
 Cheap
231-3286
 After 5:00

Super Summer Sublet ♀
 2-3 single bedrooms in house.
 Great location - Vilas area
 Big yard & garden
 Free garage
Cheap!!
257-1380

Summer Sublet
 (fall option)
 - sunny, homey efficiency in a little old house.
 - your own private back yard and porch
 - white walls and big windows
 - private kitchen and bathroom
 - excellent location
 - \$120 a month
Call Cathy: 255-9511 or come over
 622 Howard Pl. Apt. B

Stadium Area
1 and 2 bedroom
 nicely furnished apartments.
 year leases beginning June 1
No pets
233-3570

Carroll-Langdon Furnished
 Large rooms in old mansion
 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths for 4-5
 1 bedroom, 2 baths, huge living room, study for 2-4
 year, school year or summer leases
 No pets
233-3570

For Rent
Large 7 bedroom house near lake
All utilities furnished \$75 per bedroom
 5 or 6 bedroom apt on Gorham carpeted
 All utilities furnished \$75 per bedroom
 2 bedroom apartment on Gorham new carpeting
 All utilities furnished \$220 per month
271-8440

Luxurious living for the summer
Huge 5 bdrm. 1 and 1/2 bath porch
free parking wash facilities large living dining, kitchen
 Rent negotiable near James Madison
 111 E. Gorham #2
Call 255-1414

Summer Sublet
 Older Furnished Apartment for 3 (or 2)
 Male or Female 2 bdrm., one very large & sunny
 Kitchenette, shag carpet in living room, garbage disposal
Parking \$10 month
 1/2 block from Square, but quiet
 Available in May
 Fall option. \$225?
257-6870 AFTER 5

Summer Sublet
Two bedroom
 (sleeps four)
 Completely furnished
 Two refrigerators!
 New couches
 Carpeted
 Laundry in building
 Large storage
 Convenient location
 Quiet
 Parking available
 Reasonable
Call 256-1639

Summer Sublet
 - very comfortable, sunny, air conditioned apartment
 - 2 bedrooms, kitchen living room & full bath
 - fully carpeted
 - 2 blocks from Union South, perfect for medical, computer science & engineering students
 - 1315 Spring St. #2106
 Phone
251-0462

Discount Summer Sublet
 * Pleasant efficiency next to campus at 633 Langdon
 * Nicely furnished, handily on 1st floor in quiet location
 * Rent: normally \$137.50/month cut to \$125/month (utilities included)
 * Call now at
255-1629
 (Steve)

Efficiency Sublet May 15-Aug. 15
 Large window
 Very nicely furnished
 Private kitchen and bath
 Air conditioning
 Security locked
 Laundry facil.
 \$120/mo. util. incl.
 Call Mike
 5-6:30 pm 251-6566
 State St. & Gilman

Cheap rooms for summer
 Men, women and couples welcome
\$45 - \$55 - \$65 per mo.
 Also by week or summer
 Furnished rooms
 All utilities paid
 Lounge w/color TV
 Pier on Mendota
 Laundry facilities
DINNERS OPTIONAL
 5 minutes to Campus and State St.
Villa Maria
 615 Howard Pl.
 256-7731 or 274-1397

Sublet for summer fall option
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
255-0138
 516 Wisconsin Ave.
 sunny-cozy-quiet view of lake close to campus

Wanted: one female subletter
Three bedrooms Second Floor
Huge front porch Good location Mid-May to August 15
 142 Breese Terrace
 Phone
233-1985
\$50/month

Hindenburg Crashes!
 Madison (Apt.) so can you this summer at 502 Univ. Av. A spacious 3 bedroom furnished apt. sleeps 3-5 comfortably
 Cable TV hookup many extras superbcondition
 Rent 220/mo. nego.
 Call Bill, Bert, or Jeff
257-5784

Beautiful efficiency Pinckney & Gilman
 lake view furnished
 modern appliances no utility costs
\$120/mo.
 summer sublet & fall option
257-3245

Apartment in house

4 bedrooms for 4 or 5 people. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, carpets, crapes. All rooms fully furnished. air-conditioned

Excellent location! 2 blocks from campus

141 West Gilman Apt. A

Available May, 1975 with fall option. Rent negotiable for summer sublet

Come by and see us or call

256-6174

RICHLAND APARTMENTS

1 block from Union South

Single rooms with private baths

Efficiency units for grad students only

1 bedroom apartments

All units are air-conditioned, furn. off street parking available, laundry facilities.

233-2588

4 Bedroom

Apartment for summer sublet with fall option.

Includes: Kitchen, Living room & Bathroom with shower.

Great location: Close to everything, far from nothing.

(461 W. Gilman) CHEAP With fun landlords

Call 255-3840

Beautiful 2 bedroom apt.

Very close to campus
Near Mendota
Re

RENTED

61' Henry

255-404

Summer Sublet With fall option

Large one bedroom apt. in a small, 4 unit building. On a quiet street one block from the stadium. Free off-street parking.

Suitable for 1 or 2 people.

Will offer discount from regular rent for summer sublet.

Call afternoons or evenings.

238-2359

Henry Street Studio

Reduced rate for summer

till Aug. 15th

Air cond., pool Balcony, no utility charge

full kitchen & bath

Call: 255-2825

David O'Rourke
501 W. Henry #204

505 Conklin Place

CONKLIN HOUSE

Kitchens
laundry

255-8216
222-2724

601 Club #2

601 E. Johnson St. Furnished 4 bedrooms French doors onto porch 1 block from James Madison Park & Lake 1 block from laundry & bar On bus stop Rent negotiable

Ph.

251-9487

Summer Sublet

3 bedrooms in 5 bedroom, furnished house. 3 porches, laundry facilities, large kitchen. On busline, easy hitching to campus. Near James Madison and Tenney parks, grocery, meat market

Rent negotiable.

850 E. Gorham

255-3518

Studio Apt.

3009 University Ave.

\$115/mo. (incl. util.)

Available after May 17th Sublet thru Feb., '76

238-8334 nights

(call after April 13th)

International Co-op House

140 W. Gilman

has openings for American & foreign students.

Come by or call

257-3023

Summer Gilman St.

1 bdrm. apt. Great location

Fall option Move in early.

Discounted from lease price

251-0127

Vilas Park

Four to share six room, two bath furnished house.

\$300/mo.

Available Aug. 16th.

Deposit and references required.

274-3212

YOU CAN RENT FROM US 2 or 3 bedroom town-houses from \$195

- * Central Air Cond.
- * 1½ Baths, Appliances
- * Private Yard
- * Private basement
- * Next to shopping and Warner Park
- * On City Bus Routes BUT

It is Cheaper to BUY

A lot of students already have. We'll show you how, even with little or no downpayment

EAST BLUFF 244-4522
Condominiums
The Home People,
Realtors 251-3114

Furnished Apartments

1/2 block to library

Summer and Fall

257-2832

WOMEN - NOW RENTING - WOMEN

ROOMS for SUMMER SCHOOL Right on Scenic Lake Mendota

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
627 N. Lake St.

2 min. to Campus - Private Pier Spacious Lounge - Open Kitchen Color Cable TV-Piano-Laundry

APPLY TO: MRS. KEILOGG 256-5800

We like it, but we must move

2 bedroom furnished apt.

Quiet neighborhood backyard for small garden. Near Brittingham Park & Monona Bay

(swimming)

122 Proudfit off W. Washington

256-8191

call at 6:00

From May 20-Aug. 15

- *4 bedrooms for 4-7 people
- *air conditioning
- *fire place
- *shag carpet
- *back porch
- *all rooms newly painted
- *completely furnished

141 W. Gilman St. Apt B

call 251-8565

ask for Keith or Ira
*rent negotiable

Furnished, modern eff., full-sized frig. & stove; large bathroom; air-cond. washers & dryers; storage area; security lock; disposal & chute; indoor pool; sundeck; balcony; full-time resident manager; double hide-a-bed; 3-blocks to campus; Available June 1, sublet for summer for \$140.00/mo. all utilities included; (parking available); 501 N. Henry St. Apt. #407; Phone: 256-5033.

Sublet for 1

From May 15 to Aug. 15. 130 N. Breeze Terrace, lower apt. Close to campus, just blocks away. To share with 3 other guys, will have own bedroom. Nice clean place, back porch, elec. stove, shower & free parking in rear. Apt. is fully furnished.

50 dollars

a month plus elec. or negot. Call 231-2003 anytime.

Sublet Furnished Efficiency
 May 1st to Aug. 15th
 Large enough for
 1 or 2 persons
 Living room, dining room
 kitchen, bath & bedroom
 full size or twin beds
 if needed
 May 1st to July 31st
 you pay \$98.00 p/mo
 I will pay balance
 Aug. 1st to Aug. 15th

you pay \$45.00

Call evening
 7-11 p.m.
 All day weekends

233-4959

61

Room for sublet
 (Male only)

furnished
 near Capitol &
 MATC
 share bathroom
 with others on
 the floor

available
 May 1

REASONABLE

251-9536

52

Summer Sublet

reduced
 rates, option for fall
 Excellent 3-room
 efficiency, lots of
 windows - plenty of
 sunshine for plants
 Large bedr - living room,
 separate, big kitchen
 own bath w/shower
 2nd Floor in
 small, old house,
 great, little porch
 off kitchen in the sun!
 Perfect location:
 1 1/2 blks State St. & Union
 1/2 blk from Lake
 off Langdon
 Available mid-May

Call: 251-3787
Rates negotiable!

63

Modern, furnished Studio

to
 sublet: May 15-
 Aug. 14 with fall
 option. Security
 locked, full
 kitchen facilities,
 private bath and
 air conditioning
 Close to campus.
 \$100/month - all
 utilities included.

415 W. Gilman

Call: 257-7576

between 4:00-7:00 pm.

64

Summer Sublet
 2 bdrm.
 for 2-4

\$50/mo

Available early
 May until Aug. 15.

Fall option

across from

James Madison Park

257-6064
 anytime

65

Must Sublet!
 mid may-mid august

3 persons needed,
 (women preferred)

own bedroom,
 Large house,

306 Lathrop St.
 (near stadium),

Big backyard,
 garden, plus
 sun porch.

Call 238-3877

at dinner time.

66


Sunny apartment

with 2 large
 bedrooms
 to sublet
 for summer with
 fall option.
 for 3-4 people
 Good location
 Sun porch
 Fully furnished
 w/dishwasher

Cheap: Call
255-0561

454 W. Washington #3

67

MALE WANTED
 TO SHARE
 2 BEDROOM APT.
 AT THE
REGENT APARTMENTS
 (Regent & Randall Sts.)

Looking for 1 grad
 student (non-smoker)
 to share apt. Rent
 expected about \$125
 per mo./per person;
 less during summer.
 Incl: A/C yearound;
 maid svc.; other
 benefits.

Call Larry at 262-8957
 Usually evenings.
 (Messages at 262-7850;
 Rm. 412)
 *HELP ME GET OUT OF
 THE DORMS!!!!*

69

SUBLET
 May 15 - Aug 15
 Apartment for 4

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Free use of:
 Indoor pool
 2 saunas
 Club room
 Over 900 sq ft of
 living space
 Option for next year
 Less than \$65/person
 (negotiable)

Call 233-4975

or visit at
 2302 University # 111

69

SUMMER SUBLET
 (Langdon Area)

5/15 - 8/15

- * air conditioning
- * living room
- * kitchen
- * bath
- * 1-bedroom
- * laundry room
- * scenic view
- * good place to get high
- * fully furnished

CALL 257-4512
 After 5 p.m.

\$120/month
 (negotiable)

Good for 1 or 2

Large, comfortable Apartment

Sublet 1,2, or all
 3 bedrooms in furn-
 ished 1st floor apt.
 2 porches, garden,
 large living room
 and kitchen
 Close to James Mad-
 ison Park and John-
 son St. laundromat
 Easy bike, bus or
 hitch to campus;
 parking on street
 Reduced summer rent,
 Fall lease available

209 N. Blount St.
255-1740

71

Big one bedroom

Furnished - carpeted
 Air conditioned
 Free parking
 Pools - in & outdoor
 tennis & basketball courts
 Rent negotiable
 Easy hitch - buses
 Park St. - near
 Big Boy
 Fall option
 Park Village

CHEAP!!

David
255-7772

72

Summer Sublet

with
 fall option. 3 bedroom
 apartment in a house;
 (1 bedroom is an
 air conditioned, very
 private attic room).
 Living room (carpeted)
 full kitchen
 and bathroom. 1
 block from Lake
 Mendota and James

Madison Park.
 618 E. Johnson St.
 Apt. #2

Fall rent
\$285/month.
 Summer rent negotiable

Call 255-1765
 anytime

73

Woman seeks roommate

For next year. Own
 large unique bedroom
 in 2-bedroom apt. Close
 to campus. Nine month
 lease.

\$95/month
 including heat, utilities.
 Furnished. Fireplace!

No pets, however.
 I will be a 4th year
 poli. sci. major with a job
 and lots of meetings.
 Like to live with someone
 into compulsive cleanliness,
 music, not heavy partying,
 good coffee and socialism or
 any combination thereof.
 If you've read this far
 maybe you're the roommate
 for me! Ilene 256-0577
 Evening best. Keep trying.

74

Sublet May 1-Aug 1

Luxury 1 bedroom
 Air conditioning
 Swimming pool
 Tennis courts

Sauna
 Shag carpeting
 Dishwasher
 Disposal
 Deluxe bathroom
 Security locks
 Laundry facilities
 Balcony w/view of
 countryside
 10 min. direct bus
 to campus
 20 by bike

Only \$145
 /mo. (reg 165)
VALLEY VIEW APTS.
 2941 Fish Hatch # 116
 Call 274-2255
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT

75

Summer Sublet

with fall option
 541 W. Johnson
 apt. 2

1 block from
 Witte Hall
 great location
 4 bedrooms.
 furnished incl.
 utilities incl.
 porch
 Price negotiable

Call-
251-8568

76

On Campus Summer sublet
 450 W. Gilman #3

2 big bedrooms
 Right between
 State St. and Univ. Ave.

- * Great location
- * All utilities paid
- * New furnishings, Appliances
- * May 15-Aug. 14
- * \$65/mo. per bed-Room (Negotiable!)

Call
256-5354

77

air conditioned
Summer sublet

1 1/2 blk.
 from
 Union
 South

4 bedrooms
 (up to 5 people)
 living room
 dining room

large kitchen
 lots of big
 windows!
 2 porches

262-
 5569

120 north
 Orchard
 Apt. 3

78

SPACIOUS & COMFY
5-6 BEDROOM HOUSE.
14 SO. MILLS ST.
 (rt. off regent)
Call 251-4186
 adjacent parking area
\$375/month

79

Fully Furnished
All utilities paid
Accomodations
for 3

To rent from-
May 15 to
August 15
 or any interim therein.

\$180 per
month

Location: 539 W.
 Mifflin
 Inquire at 257-8447
 Ask for Brian, Don, or
 Dave.

80

Summer Sublet with Fall Option.

3 bedroom apt for 3-4. Kitchen, living room, bath. Large bedrooms. washer, dryer. 2 blocks from campus. Utilities included in rent.

Fall rent \$270/mo.

Summer rent negotiable.

251-5815

81

On Campus Location

One bedroom - furn. heat and water- inc. parking available. summer sublet with fall option. One months free rent!! 1323 Spring Apt-3 Ph. 251-5961

available May 19 170/mo.

82

Rooms for Men

Summer & fall -large -bright -kitchen privileges -quiet -very reasonable -excellent location

CALL 231-1400

or inquire at

223 N. Frances

83

Summer Sublet

(May 15 - Aug. 15)

Stadium area

4 bedrooms of 6 bedroom house. Nice yard-quiet area Gardenable, large tree. Front porch with rail to rest feet on. Plenty of free parking for your convenience. 1710 Van Hise Avenue RENT NEGOTIABLE

238-7809

Merry Christmas

84

CAMPUS-CAPITOL SUMMER SUBLET:

Appealing

furnished 2-bedroom apt. for 2-4 people. Extras- air-conditioning, garbage disposal, modern kitchen, cable TV hook-up, lots of closet space, utilities included, cooperative landlord. Great location- just a block off the square, and one to James Madison Park. Best offer wins.

Call 255-2759

85

Central city living with yard, large garden, roses & two porches

West Mifflin Summer sublet Available May 15 1 bedroom flat Furnished or unfurnished

Rent negotiable

Call 255-4022

86

APARTMENT

-For summer sublet

May 15 to Aug. 15

Room for 4 people

-Large rooms -All utilities paid -Fully furnished -Excellent location 450 W. Gilman -#4 ph. 255-4627

Asking \$240/mo.

87

Super Summer Sublet

Big, spacious 3 bedroom apartment with large living room and kitchen, completely furnished. Right on campus and downtown. Rent negotiable and includes utilities. Call or stop after 5:00 pm.

450 W. Gilman,

Apt. 1

251-7820

88

ROOMS for RENT DURING SUMMER! Chi Phi Fraternity, 200 LINGDON, 256-9351 TEN DOLLARS / WEEK

Summer Sublet

May 15-Aug 15

3 large bedrooms porch fully carpeted and furnished \$150 a month All utilities paid Near capital - 5 minute walk from campus

251-2723

90

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms 511 W. Dayton St. 2 blocks from southeast dorms, 4 blocks from capitol May 15-Aug. 1, \$100 Completely furnished (inc. kitchen appliances furniture, 2 porches, bathroom, kitchen, living room, ceiling, floors, walls, etc.) Conducive to studying, growing plants, watching TV, watching birds, or conversing with friends. I think you'll like living here. I know we did. Call for info.

255-0216

91



Large Room

In old building for summer sublet.

\$75/mo. refridge & hot plate util. inc.

Excellent location - Denise

256-8878

92

Air conditioned Cottage

Beautiful place air conditioned carpeted panelled tv & stereo Great location 122 and 1/2 N. Orchard 1 block from Union South

1-4 females

\$55/month each

Please call Jane 257-6064 Jana 262-6709 Barb 262-6713

93

Summer Sublet

443 W. Gilman St. -suite set-up -own room fully furnished, air conditioned, share full kitchen and bath with shower. -cable TV in lounge -plenty of closet and cupboard room. -call now

251-2906

ask for Sonia

94

Sublet - own room in 3 bedrm. apt. Avail. May 15

\$72/mo

\$65 & util. Summer. On corner of Johnson and Ingersoll.

Call 251-3929

95

Summer Sublet

-3 or 4 people -3 bedrooms (1 extremely large) -large kitchen -fully carpeted -porch

451 W. Mifflin St/

2nd floor.

255-5327

96

To sublet May 17 (?) *3 bedroom flat*

* 1 block from Lake and James Mad. Park

* Furnished * Modern kitchen and dining area * Plenty of storage and closet space

* One unique bathroom * Plenty of windows * Freshly painted by us last fall

* Partially carpeted * Decent landlord * \$250/month but it is NEGOTIABLE

3 bedroom flat

256-7554

97

Spacious 4 bedroom Furnished apt.

- Two porches
- Living & dining rm
- Large kitchen
- 5 min. walk to Lake and Park
- Must see to appreciate

- 205 N. Pinckney
- Parking available

#256-8030

98

Sublet

4 bedroom

Close to campus Great neighborhood Sun porch Co-op nearby rent negotiable

520 W. Mifflin

call 257-3028

Ask for anyone

99

-Summer Sublet- Fall Option -Large 3 Bedroom Penthouse Apartment- -5 Minutes from both Campus and Arboretum- -1/2 block from busline- -5 grocery stores within 4 block radius- -Quiet -- corner of Orchard + Sleepy Down Ct. - Full Sunny Southern Exposure (good for plants) - Unobstructed view of sunrise and sunset. - \$250 - 12. S. Orchard - call 251-4973

HUGE Efficiency

Summer Sublet

N. Hancock 1 blk. fr. lake
AIR—COND. CARPETED,
Furnished Quiet Bldg.
Move-in-out dates
Negotiable
Two double beds

CALL
256-6699
Or
251-7450
after 5 p.m.

DISCOUNT RENT

101

BARGAIN EFFICIENCY

Summer Sublet

W. Doty-2 blks
From Brittingham pk.

Carpeted, furnished
Air-Cond.
Quiet Bldg.
TWO BEDS
Move-in, out dates
Negotiable

Call
251-7450
Or
256-6699

DISCOUNT RENT!

102

Summer Sublet

—furnished efficiency
Apt
—View of L. Mendota
—Complete kitchen
—Complete bath & Shower
—Plenty of cupboards & Storage space
—Utilities incl.
—500 bl. N. Pinckney,
Close to Capitol & Campus

—\$125/month

—Call 255-0512

103

Summer Sublet ★

4 people needed

Perfect Location,
2 blks from S. Madison
Park, 2 Stores & Laund-
romat within 1/2 block

RENT WILL BE
NEGOTIABLE

844 E. Gorham

Call Any time
257-5256

104

This
Is
It

Summer Sublet

2 or 3 people

Convenient
Location near
Stadium

Call 255-8481

811 Garfield
Third floor
Rent Negotiable

105

Apartment Wanted

Couple wants to rent
2-3 bdrm UPPER FLAT
Must have: Shower, decent
Kitchen, Clean.

Most imp: QUIET
NEIGHBORS and
ENVIRONMENT.

We can take occupancy
NOW or later this
Spring; but let us know
now if you want to rent
us your place.

Beth or Mick
257-1956

106

Great Location!
5 min. to Mem Union

apt to sublease for
summer.
Large living room and
fireplace/2 BEDROOMS
for 3-4 people

Air-Conditioned

Security locked bldg.
Laundry facilities

All Utilities Incl.

Call 257-8889

107

1 bedroom apt. Furnished
Laundry-parking-quiet
Limit 2 persons.
Utilities paid.

1421 REGENT

\$175 per month

**ABOVE THE BRAT UND BRAU
ED LUMP—257-2187**

108

Summer Sublet

w/fall option:

Large efficiency
in an old house
Bright and clean!
2 large rooms
& bath

Has to be seen!

114 West Gilman St.
#9

Reasonable rent

Call 251-4287

109

**CHEAP SUMMER
SUBLET**

non-rowdy, relatively
Mature person needed
to sublet one-half of
comfortable 2 bedroom
flat (furnished).
Lots of windows, good
locks on doors, large
screened front porch,
washer/dryer next
door, parking avail-
able. Good location
3 blocks off State, 1-1/2
blocks from Mifflin
Coop, 2 blocks from
Public library, 1 block
from bus station.
AVAILABLE MAY 15

Call 256-3631

Rent VERY negotiable,
includes all utilities.

110

Summer Sublet

Beginning May 15:
2 bedroom apt.
Large living room
Fully Carpeted
Many Windows
Laundry facilities
Parking

Rent Negotiable

211 Langdon

Call 255-3710

111

★ **LENNOX** ★
219 APARTMENTS
Strike Your Myr
(219 N. Frances)
219 Apartments: Efficiencies &
1 Bedrooms * Beautiful furnish-
ings & decor * Deep shag car-
peting * Air conditioned * Con-
venient electric heat with in-
dividual thermostats in each
room * Full kitchen with all
G.E. appliances (full size re-
frigerator, stove with large
oven, range hood, garbage dis-
posal) * 25¢ washers & dryers
* Security locked with inter-
com * Small building, very qui-
et for studying * Parking

Lennox Apartments: Efficien-
cies & one bedrooms * Elevator
* Beautiful furnishings & de-
cor * Deep shag carpeting *
Air conditioned * Water & Heat
included in rent * Security
locked building * Quiet for
studying * Parking available.

ON CAMPUS LOCATION! PRICES
START AS LOW AS \$85 (Eff.) &
\$135 (1 Bdrm.) FOR SUMMER

CALL 255-9526, or 256-7452. ★

112

Summer Sublet

Spacious 4-bedroom
House for 4 or 5
people. Rent by the
room or rent the whole
house. Located near
campus, grocery, Lake
Mendota, stadium on
Lathrop st. 2 porches
living room, dining
room, full kitchen,
1-1/2 bathrooms,
lg. basement. Parking
available-rent negotiable.

Lease from
June 1-Aug. 24
last month discounted

Call 262-6720
262-6723 or
262-6725

113

**A NICE PLACE
TO LIVE!**

—Lake Mendota 1/2
block away
—3-1/2 bedroom apt
(3 - 4 persons)
—\$300/mo. incl
utilities
possible fall option,
—Completely furnished!
—also 1 large
sunroom
—Free off street
Parking • Laundry &
grocery nearby.

317 Norris Ct. #3

CALL NOW AT
251-5715

114

Available May 15
Price Negotiable

3 large bedrooms
1 small upper level
bedroom (nice if
your under 5'7")
apt for 3-5 people
Also includes
kitchen, bath room
& living room w/
fireplace
5 min. bike ride
campus.
1/2 block from
L. Monona &
recreation area.
Including tennis
Courts.

Price Negotiable

CALL US
or stop by
314 S. BROOM ST.
257-2842

115

WOW! WOW!
WOW! WOW!
Summer Sublet
Fall Option

- 3 blocks off campus
- nice neighbors
- air conditioned
- fully carpeted

For One
VERY CHEAP!

Call Larry:
256-4366

WOW!!!

**ONE
BEDROOM**

Open Summer + Fall

- furnished (newly)
- air conditioned
- 6 blocks off campus
- very quiet
- laundry 3 blocks

ONLY \$140
all util. included
Perfect for one
or two

Call: 255-8300

SUMMER SUBLET
with fall option

- located with a
20 min. walk to
Bascom Hill
- spacious 3 bedroom
(sleeps 4 plus)
- large kitchen
- well furnished
- large livingroom
- available May 30th
- very pleasant
landlord
- 1/2 block to busline
- very reasonable
rent
- fall option starts
Aug. 15th

CALL 251-4236

**GREAT
SUMMER
LIVING
For
SUBLET**

\$120 person for 10 weeks
June 15-Aug. 23

304 N. PROSPECT ST.
(just off University
near the Student
Health Center)

3 bedrooms, carpeted
living room with a
fireplace, porch,
furnished kitchen,
laundry facilities

INTERESTED?
Call 262-5412

119

Girl Needed

to share 1/2 of a
large sunny bedroom
with its own porch.
Large house.
Lots of space, good
roommates. Near
Vilas Park.

RENT NEGOTIABLE.

Available June 1.

CALL
255-9628

Please leave a
Message

120

EASTSIDE—
3 BDR.
FURNISHED
APT.
SUBLET
MAY 15-AUG. 15
WITH
FALL OPTION
TWO BLOCKS
FROM JAMES
MADISON PARK
\$180/MONTH
CALL 256-7610
AFTER 3:00

121

Summer Sublet
Apt. — Furnished.
For 2 or 3 people.

Seperate Kitchen
 bedroom, and
 Living room.
 2-blocks from
 Union South,
 off street parking

Phone: 251-2742

122

SINGLE
ROOMS

—Just off the lake
 —1 block from Union,
 Library, and State St.
 —Cooking and laundry
 facilities
 —Ping Pong Table
 —Quiet congenial people

RATES:
 —Summer Session (Total)
\$130, \$150, \$170, \$190
 —Fall—\$80-\$120 /mo

All utilities included
MENDOTA
APARTMENTS
 619 Mendota Ct.
255-9043

123

Summer Sublet

Available from
 Mid-May thru Sept.
 First Floor Apartment
 727 East Johnson #1
 Porch, large living room, dining room,
 kitchen, bath, one or two bedrooms
 up for rent. Furnished.

Was 75\$, now \$50/month.
 Negotiable rent & length of sublet.
 Good neighborhood and convenient location. **251-7509**
 8:00-9:30 am or evenings to 12 or
 leave message.

124

Summer Sublet
3 bdrms.-2 singles
1 huge double

514 S. Ingersoll
 Great neighborhood
 Back yard for garden
 2 porches for sunning
 11 min. bike ride to
 campus
 1/2 block to sandy beach
 across from beautiful park

Cheap rent - Close
to stores - CLEAN

255-4416

125

INEXPENSIVE
 Convenient & Comfortable
RUST SCHREINER
COOP

\$760 Room & Board

Convenient Location
 Share of Workload
 Chance to Participate
 in Policy Making

Many Lasting Friendships

Individuality

Contact:
 Rick Griffin
 115 N. Orchard St.
 301 Rust

Phone- 262-6281

126

Summer Sublet
 Also Available for
 Fall

UTILITIES PAID—
Furnished—
\$170 a month

Large 2 bedroom
 flat—good
 condition

Free Parking
 Garden Space

532 W.
MIFFLIN
249-4725
257-7243

127

SUMMER
SUBLET
4 BEDROOM FLAT

with fall option

539 W. Main St. #2
 —10 min. to Union
 —1 block to best
 laundromat in town
 —Lots of windows
 for plenty-o-sun
 —Painted last fall

—Natural woodwork
 —Just steps away to
 Wash., Tram's, Echo!
 —Partially furnished
 —\$275 /negotiate.

256-3825

128

SUNNY ROOMS
2 bedrooms in 3
 bdrm. furnished apt.
 near campus
 available May 1st.

\$62.50
 /mo. for each
 room-utilities incl.

two porches, lots of
 windows, laundry
 facilities, large lvg. rm.
 facilities, large lvg. rm.
 and kitchen.

grad students preferred.

Call 257-8580

129

Summer Sublet
2 bedrooms in
5 room furnished
flat with porch.

IDEAL LOCATION

534 
 W. MIFFLIN
 on the block with
 the
CO-OP

256-1284
 preferred
RENT
NEGOTIABLE

130

SUMMER
SUBLET
MAY 15 - AUG. 15
2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED
FULL KITCHEN & BATH
ALL UTILITIES PAID
CONVENIENT LOCATION

621 N. Henry St. #2
 (just off Langdon)

\$200/month
257-1694

131

SUMMER
SUBLET
 fall option
3 Bedroom
 - for 3-4 people
 - 139 E. Johnson
 - completely
 furnished
 - fireplace
 - laundry next door
 - wooden floors
 - 1 blk. from lake
 Call after 5:00PM.
255-1918

132

Live on beautiful
 Jenifer St. this
 summer, 1 block from
 swimming beach.
 Sublet a single
 room in a 3 bdrm.
 house.

\$45 per mo.
(\$135 for the
summer)

& very cheap utilities
 Gorgeous neighborhood
 & friendly people.

Located on 2 bus
 routes, 25 min. walk
 from campus. For
 enjoyable, relaxing summer
 living at 933 Jenifer St.

Phone 256-5590.

133

Summer Sublet
with Fall Option
WONDERFUL
SUMMER
LOCATION!

Close to Campus,
 One Block from Lake
 and
 Beach!

Beautiful, Spacious
 1 Bedroom Apt.
 Very Reasonable

Please Call.
251-0726

134

'SINGLE ROOMS
Near Sallery Hall
Share bath and
kitchen with 3
Utilities paid
Waher-Dryer Available

9-month - \$68/mo.
 12-month - \$62/mo.
 Sum. Ses. - \$53/mo.

3-bedroom APARTMENT
Mifflin Street
Furnished
Utilities paid

9-month - \$240/mo.
 Sum. Ses. - \$160/mo.

Call H. Hamilton
 274-3394 or 262-1321

135

FURNISHED
HOUSE
for SUMMER
SUBLET
HOUSES 5, 3 BRM.
1 1/2 BATH, CARPETED
2 STALL GARAGE
BACK YARD
2 BLOCKS FROM
HEALTH CENTER
\$175/MONTH
CALL 238-3607

UNIV. AVE. 

HEALTH
 CENTER

136

⇒SUMMER HOUSING⇐
Rooms On Lake

- KITCHEN PRIVILEGES (co-op possibility)
- COKE MACHINE
- PIANO
- TV
- FURNISHED ROOMS (SINGLE)

\$12/WK.

142 Langdon
251-9958
 ask for Morris

137

Cardinal Classifieds

RATES: 40c per line per day for the first 10 consecutive days without change.
 30c per line per day after that.

DEADLINE: Noon the day before
 first insertion of ad.

Payment in advance required.

No ads taken over phone.

DAILY CARDINAL
 821 University Ave.
 Madison, Wis. 53706
 Phone: 262-5854



The path of progress on 600 University Photo by Debbie Weiner

Developers at it again

By KATHRYN DERENE
of the Cardinal Staff

Local developers revitalized construction plans for the 600 block of University Ave. last week as wreckers hauled away the last of the old rubble.

According to Eugene Gangstad, assistant director of Madison Housing and Development, a local group headed by James A. Graaskamp, has recently dusted off year-old plans for a housing-commercial complex in the area.

Called 600 University Ave. Housing Associates the group shelved its original plans last year due to lack of financial assistance. Gangstad said he was notified a few days ago that Graaskamp has found financing and has ordered the project's architect to draw up new sketches.

BORDERED BY LAKE and Frances Sts., and University Ave. and Conklin Court, the block is currently owned by the Madison Redevelopment Corp., which must approve any structure built on the property. Under a contract negotiated last year with the Redevelopment Corp., Graaskamp has an exclusive right to develop the area, Gangstad said.

Graaskamp's group plans to erect a three story apartment building with shops underneath, a half flight below street level. The blue prints show three attached buildings of contemporary design staggered away from University Ave. toward Lake St. Open lower-level patios are planned in front of each store.

The 54 apartments—9 two-bedroom and 45 one-bedroom units—will each have an area of 500-600 square feet, according to Gangstad, and will mainly attract student tenants. Graaskamp, who is confined to a wheel chair, has talked about modifying some lower-level units with ramps and lifts for handicapped persons.

PARKING, RECREATION and open areas are planned for the rear of the building facing U.W. parking lots. Bob and Gene's Bar, the only structure still standing on the block, would relocate to the corner of Frances St. and be attached to the complex.

Though unwilling to estimate the total cost, Gangstad did say that each apartment will cost about \$20,000 to build, bringing the total, excluding land purchase and commercial construction, to over \$1 million.

Gangstad emphasized that the plans are still very tentative. The corporation has to submit final plans for approval to the Redevelopment Corp. and it has to demonstrate "a feasible method of financing." We still have a lot of negotiating to do," Gangstad added.

IF EVERYTHING goes smoothly ground could be broken by the end of the summer, Gangstad said.

APARTMENTS OF MADISON

Student Housing Near Campus
Now Renting for Fall

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FROM \$130

THE GOOD LIFE ... AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

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- Efficiencies, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms
- Adult or family buildings
- Private patio or balcony
- Heat and hot water included
- Heated swimming pool
- Childrens playground area
- Adjacent to county park
- Access to Lake Mendota

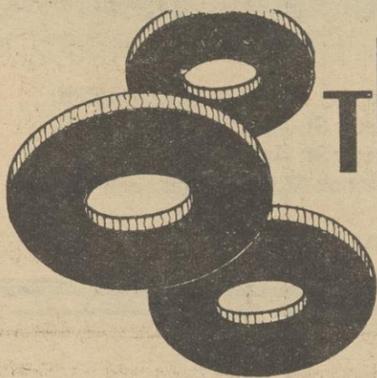
MODEL OPEN

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233-0206
233-8900

Century Ave. just east of Allen Blvd.—Middleton



THREE FOUNTAINS APARTMENT HOMES

5160 ANTON DR.

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- BALCONY OR PATIO
- DECK CHAIRS
- PICNIC AREAS
- PLAYGROUND
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- EFFICIENCY, ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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- SAUNAS
- BUS SERVICE TO CAMPUS & SQUARE
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- RECREATION RM WITH BAR, FOOSBALL, POOL, COLOR T.V



LIMITED OFFER

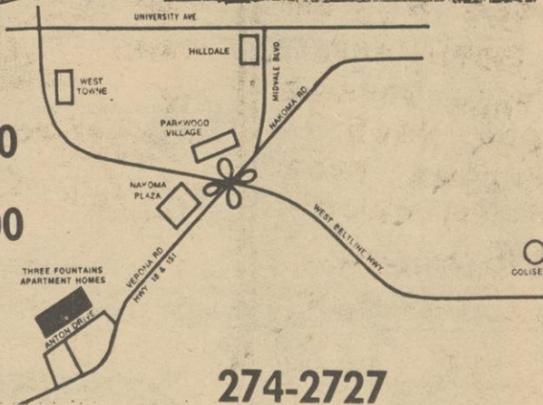
One Bedroom 160.00 yrs. Lease, Base rent 180.00

Two Bedroom 190.00 yrs. Lease, Base rent 210.00

RESERVE NOW FOR SUMMER & FALL SEMESTER
WE'LL STORE YOUR BELONGINGS!!!

5160 ANTON DRIVE

274-2727





Efficiency, one, two, three, four, five bedrooms
apts., houses available summer and fall rental.
Characteristic older to new contemporary
apartments. Call us to get on our mailing list.

255-2090

Stop by or call any of the following for rental information

526 W. Wilson St; Apt. 202 (251-8014)
311 E. Johnson St; Apt. 201 (251-1519)
454 W. Dayton St; Apt. 8 (257-7643)
134 E. Johnson St; (255-2090)

2121 University Ave; Apt. 9 (233-2986)
512 W. Wilson St; Apt. 111 (256-4388)
523 W. Wilson St; Apt. B (256-1659)
130 N. Hancock St.; Apt. 105 (256-4543)

16 E. Gorham St; Apt. 17 (251-7461)

Housing inspection

(continued from page 20)

the garbage. GARBAGE storage facilities should be supplied by the landlord but if cans are left open or over-filled cockroaches have a heyday.

Lastly, view your apartment as a whole. Do stairs and balconies have railings? Look at your ceilings and walls for falling plaster, peeling paint, leaks, stains and buckling.

If fuses blow frequently you may not have enough electrical power. Remember bedrooms reached thru the back door, another bedroom, or a bathroom are illegal. Rubbish piled in the yard and eight-inch weeds are code violations too. Glance up at the roof and gutters. Is everything secure?

This surface inspection may lead you to a decision to call the Inner City Action Project housing inspection office (or the City Building Inspection Department).

ICAP recently announced a new project designed for apartment hunters.

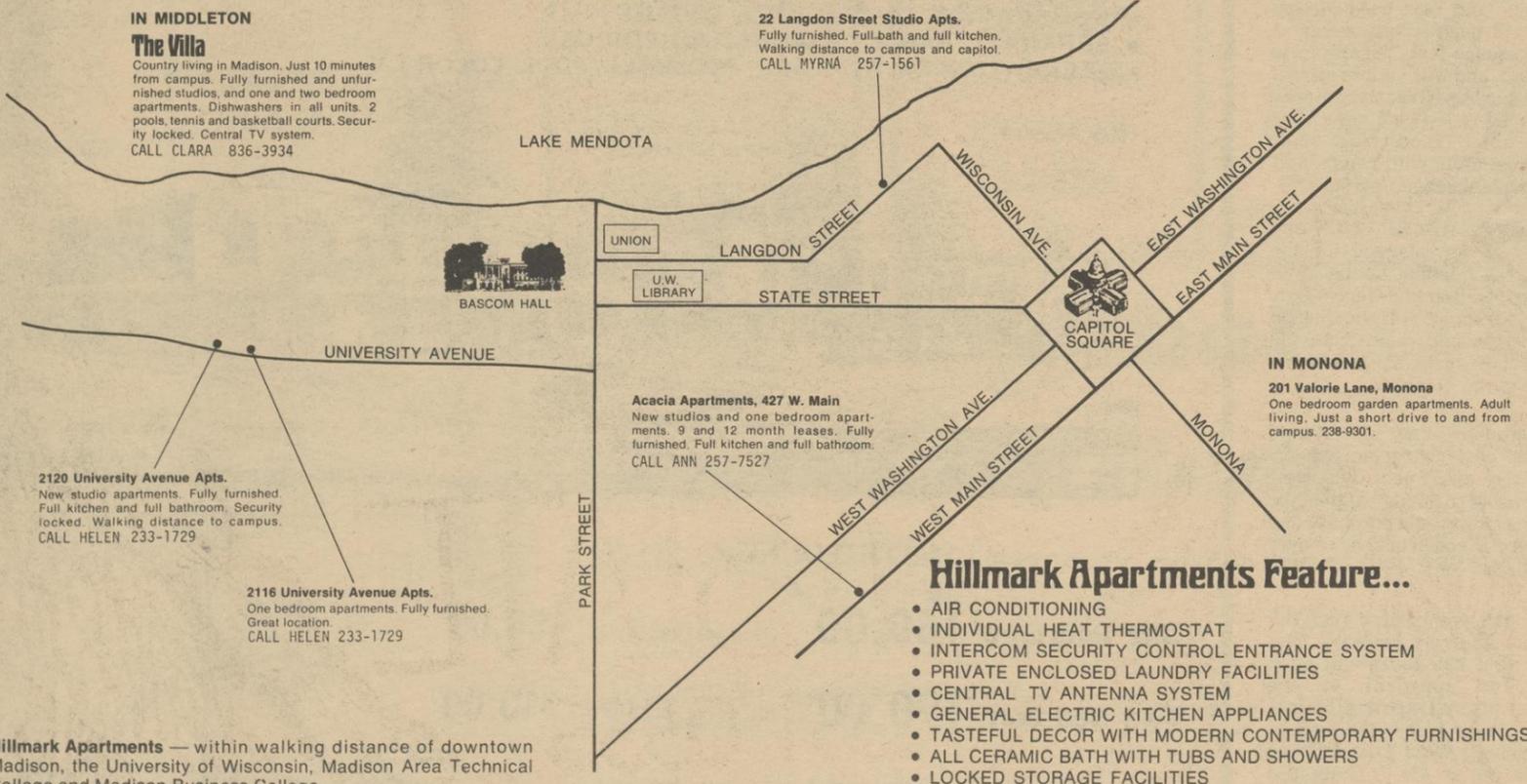
As this year's students and central city residents begin looking for next years apartments, ICAP staff will accompany prospective tenants to give advice about building and apartment conditions.

"We're excited about this kind of preventative work," ICAP inspector Marge Wood said. She explained that the service will help tenants become aware of especially good or poor housing conditions before they sign their leases.

"ICAP will not conduct a full or formal inspection, but we will go along as friends to give advice on apartment conditions when a person is seriously considering a place," ICAP inspector Ken Mate added.

Hillmark's Downtown and University Apartment Guide

STUDIOS, ONE and TWO BEDROOMS
Furnished and Unfurnished



Hillmark Apartments Feature...

- AIR CONDITIONING
- INDIVIDUAL HEAT THERMOSTAT
- INTERCOM SECURITY CONTROL ENTRANCE SYSTEM
- PRIVATE ENCLOSED LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- CENTRAL TV ANTENNA SYSTEM
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- LOCKED STORAGE FACILITIES
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Hillmark Apartments — within walking distance of downtown Madison, the University of Wisconsin, Madison Area Technical College and Madison Business College.

310 PRICE PLACE / MADISON, WISCONSIN 53705 / (608) 238-9301

GOOD KARAWANA

Serving
Fine Vegetarian Meals
in Relaxed Surroundings
Daily

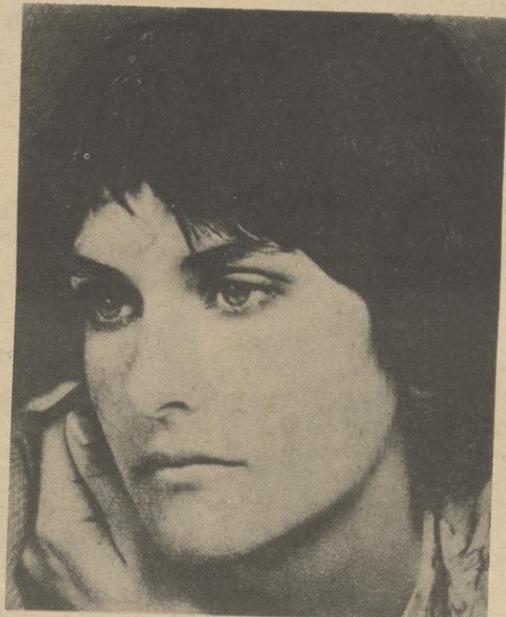


We also offer
Natural Foods and
Vitamins, as well
as Books and
Cooking Utensils.

In Concert

Mimi Farina

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
April 11-14
Tickets \$3.00



Craftshop

We have...

- pottery
- stained glass terrariums
- blown glass
- imported clothing
- bedspreads
- trading beads
- silk scarves
- jewelry
- leather bags
- candles
- one-of-a-kind crafts

311 STATE

251-0555
251-1555

If you wake up with bedbug bites



LOVELY ENGLISH TUDOR BUILDINGS SET IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, YET ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM THE SQUARE AND CAMPUS.

- On Busline
- 24 hr. Emergency Maintenance Service
- Pool, Clubhouse & Tennis Court
- For the money, largest 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. in Madison Area

SEE SUSAN ROBERTS
at 435 Moorland Rd.
or
PHONE 274-4707

By INNER CITY ACTION PROJECT

If you are vexed by violations here is the way to victory. Any student renting in Madison can find at least one building code violation in the home. A simple inspection is necessary and here is what to look for in your apartment or room.

Begin your inspection at the front door. Is the exitway cleared of bikes and other obstructions? Are there two exits from your apartment? Can you see your feet on the stairway at all times of the day and night? Be sure you have been provided with a secure railing on every stairway.

Now enter your living room. Are there two working electrical outlets? If not, is there a light fixture instead? If you discover under-the-rug, thru-the-doorway,

YOUR LANDLORD IS PREPARED ☆☆☆



WHY NOT YOU?

stapled, loose, or (horrors!) bare wiring you have a violation in the bag.

To enter the bedroom must you walk through a bathroom or another bedroom? That is a violation with a vengeance.

Be sure the sun shines in window space that is at least 12 sq. ft. and openable halfway.

NEXT ON YOUR systematic inspection consider space. Overcrowding is a severe problem in Madison. Here are the rules: An apartment needs 150 sq. ft. of floor space for the first occupant and 100 sq. ft. for each person thereafter. You do not include the bathroom, the hallway, or the closets when computing.

A single room needs 80 sq. ft. for the first occupant and 60 sq. ft. for each person thereafter. A shared room needs 140 sq. ft. An apartment shared with two others needs 350 sq. ft.

If you wake up with bedbug bites or note any other signs of insects or rodents check with the neighbor. If another apartment in your building is infested with mice, rats, cockroaches, bedbugs, fleas, or mosquitos your landlord must exterminate them. If you find you are the only victim with these pests you are alone in the world and must exterminate them yourself.

The bathroom is often a

treasure house of violations. If your window doesn't open 2 sq. ft. you need a fan. Check for leaks and dripping faucets. Are the floors and walls water resistant? Wooden bathroom floors are red-hot violations.

DO YOU HAVE a bathtub or shower with hot and cold running water? The apartment should average 68 degrees but the bathroom should be cozier at 75 degrees. Electrical outlets or sockets within reach of the tub are dangerous and illegal.

If you haven't found your house a cave of despair yet, try the kitchen. This is the most dangerous room of all. If you have a gas stove turn it on. Is the flame blue? If it is a devilish yellow you need repairs. Be sure everything in the kitchen works properly. Watch out for curtains and towels that dangle over the stove.

The kitchen needs two electrical outlets and a light. Is the floor water resistant? tile missing? linoleum torn?

Invite some friends over for a cockroach hunt. If these nocturnal creatures are found in daylight then your house is their house. Cockroaches can't tell you where they came from so you must explore. Try the cupboards, the floors, the walls, the windows and

(continued on page 18)

downtown living

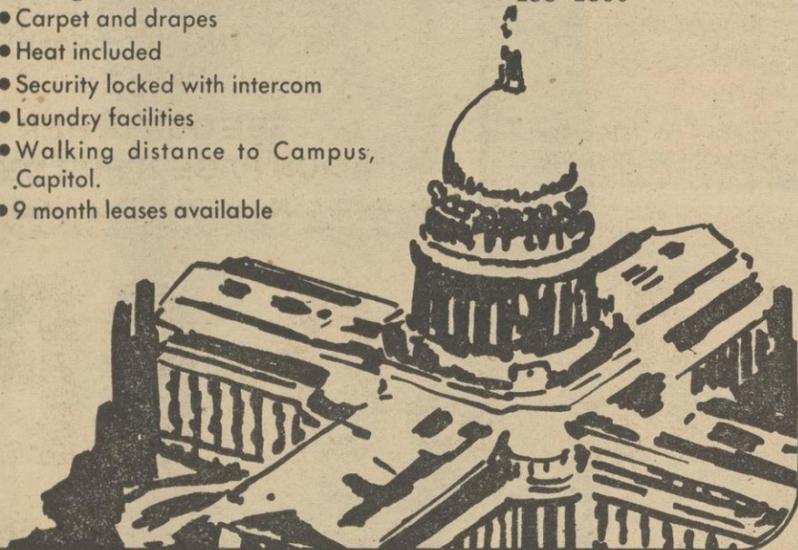
CAMPUS
—CAPITOL

Efficiencies and 1 bedrooms—
for 1 or 2 people in modern
building.

- Carpet and drapes
- Heat included
- Security locked with intercom
- Laundry facilities
- Walking distance to Campus, Capitol.
- 9 month leases available

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255-2360



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EREHWON MOUNTAIN



GALLIBRIER • PIUETTA • FARIANO • CASS • V. TRAIL

AT: 401 STATE STREET
251-9059.

Seeking tax pain relief?



By BILL JAMBOIS
of the Cardinal Staff

Poverty is rarely a paying proposition. Yet if your income for 1974 was less than \$7,000, you could be eligible for the Wisconsin Homestead Credit.

The homestead credit claim is determined by an adjusted ratio of taxable income and rent or property tax, depending on whether you rent or own your 'homestead'. For example, if you paid \$150/month rent, and your income was \$5,000 for 1974, you would receive \$190.00.

ACCORDING TO JIM CONANT, state budget analyst, 190,000 people filed homestead credit claims and received an average of \$187.00 in 1974. He said an 18 per cent increase has been budgeted for the next biennium. If the budgetary increase is accepted by a money-minded legislature, the maximum income level will be raised from \$7,000 to \$7,500 and the eligibility standards will be relaxed, making more students eligible.

You can still file a homestead credit claim, though you may have already filed your state tax return. According to the Wisconsin income tax booklet, you are eligible for a 1974 claim if:

- You were at least 18 on or before December 31, 1974.

- You were not claimed as a dependent on anyone else's federal income tax return for either 1972, 1973 or 1974. (One of the changes in the proposed budget will require only that you not be claimed as a dependent in the year you are filing the claim.)

- You must have been living in Wisconsin for the entire calendar year of 1974.

- You were an owner, or a renter, of the homestead you occupied during 1974.

- Your household income (taxable income of you and your spouse) must have been less than \$7,000. (The proposed budget raises the maximum income level to \$7,500).

- You are not at the time of filing the homestead claim receiving general relief or aid to families with dependent children (AFDC). The term general relief does not include old age assistance, blind aid, disabled aid or social security.

IF YOU LIVE with someone other than a spouse, you may both file a homestead credit claiming your proportionate share of the rent.

The deadline for filing homestead claims based on 1974 income and rent is December 31, 1975, but the sooner you file the sooner you get the claim processed and the credit due you.

If you have any questions regarding the homestead credit claim, you can stop in at 4638 University Avenue, or call 266-8641 or 266-2772.

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR WOMEN

5 Minutes from Campus

Variety of Singles and Doubles
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Completely Furnished

FULL MEAL PLAN
Generous, Home-cooked Meals
Steak Every Week

WE ALSO OFFER:

Maid Service, Two Lounges with
Color Cable TV and Grand Piano,
Laundry Facilities, Vending Machines,
And Pier on Lake Mendota

For 1975/76 School Year:
Singles \$1300-1620
1/2 Doubles \$1320-1450

615 HOWARD PLACE
256-7731 or 274-1397

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
RENTING TO MEN AND
WOMEN.

SEE OUR OTHER
AD ON PAGE 11 FOR DETAILS

LIVE IN A CO-OP!

**CO-OPS HAVE: open membership
collective control**

many openings for summer & fall at

BADGER PHOTO CO-OP 601 Wingra St.	CHAVURAH 403 W. Washington Ave.	FRIENDS CO-OP 437 W. Johnson St.
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LE CHATEAU 636 Langdon St.	LOTH LORIEN 244 Lakelawn Pl.	NEW WINE COMMUNE 123 West Gorham St.
RUST-SCHREINER CO-OP 115-123 North Orchard St.	SOLVEIG HOUSE 120 W. Gorham St.	NOTTINGHAM 146 Langdon St.
SUMMIT AVE. CO-OP 1820 Summit Avenue	TRALFAMADORE 240 Langdon St.	STONE MANOR 225 Lakelawn Pl.
		222 LANGDON CO-OP 222 Langdon St.

Call or visit the CO-OP INFORMATION CENTER
downstairs at 1001 University Ave. 251-2667

HOUSING FOR LIVING, NOT PROFIT!



Live in a Vacation Atmosphere

Summer and Winter

— Where Living is Better —

DEVINE TOWER



626 Langdon St.

This is one of the most aesthetically pleasing buildings in the area, only one-half block from Memorial Union and Library. Professionally decorated and furnished with quality, taste, originality and free of the institutional look, these are not dorm-type apartments.

- Enjoy the pleasure of living on the lake
- Beautiful sun deck and large pier
- Penthouse apartments — out of this world
- Private balcony with large patio doors
- All-electric kitchens with island barettes and bucket seats
- Special setup for graduate students

For more information write:
Devine's Apartments
661 Mendota Ct., Apt. 104
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

1 block to Union, library. Working people, married couples or students. 2 baths. 1 to 4 people.
Efficiency for 1, bath, refrig. \$110—\$125

256-3013, 251-0212
FALL RATES— \$750-\$850
Academic Term Per Person
1 month rent free on
Year's Lease.

WE'VE GOT THINGS PEOPLE LOOK FOR WHEN RENTING:

- Large size rooms
- Colonial or modern furnishings
- Wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms
- Stainless steel sinks
- Ample closet and storage space
- Vanity sinks
- Garbage disposals
- Fire-resistant buildings
- Accoustical soundproofing in entire building
- Individual thermostat controls
- Air conditioned
- Automatic washers and dryers
- Limited paid parking
- Security door in each unit equipped with peep-hole.



SURF



661 Mendota Court
Apartments have 2 air conditioners, 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths.

Rental guide

(continued from page 9)
bill of repairs that are to be made if money is going to be withheld.

If you have trouble getting your security deposit back

1. If the landlord will not give you your security deposit back and will not explain why, or if the reasons do not make sense, you can call or write the City Housing Counseling Section, the Madison Tenants Union, the National Apartment Association of Wisconsin or, as a last resort, the Department of Justice, Office of Consumer Protection, 123 West Washington Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin 53703, 266-1852.

2. If you think your security deposit is being unfairly withheld, you can take your landlord to Small Claims Court. Small Claims Court is set up for people, not lawyers. It only costs about \$5 to file.

This office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. People are there to explain everything and help with the form. The Court office, the Madison Tenants Union, the National Apartment Association of Wisconsin, or the City Housing Counseling Section can answer any questions. It is easy to use Small Claims Court, and in some cases may be the only way to get back your security deposit.

Eviction

Eviction is the way a landlord can force you to move from an apartment before the lease has run out. You may be evicted if:

- You have not paid your rent.
- You have damaged the apartment.
- You have disturbed the other tenants.
- You have broken any part of the lease, housing code, or laws.

What the landlord has to do to evict you

1. The landlord must give you, or a responsible member of your family, the notice, or mail it by registered mail, or post the notice on your apartment where you will see it.
2. After the date on this notice has passed, an eviction action can be started in court. If your landlord takes you to court, you must get the order to come to court (a summons) at least five days before the hearing.
3. On the date of the hearing, you answer your landlord's charges. If the landlord is not keeping his part of the agreement, you can say so. You should tell the judge if you think the landlord's charges are false.

If you receive an eviction notice

1. If you get a notice, call your landlord and find out why. It may be that you and the landlord can work out an agreement so that you do not have to move.

2. See what kind of notice it is. It could be a 5-day notice or a 14-day notice. A 5-day notice is given to you when the landlord thinks you are breaking part of your lease. For example, if you have a 12 month lease and you are late with your rent, the landlord can give you a 5-day notice.

The 5-day notice sounds like you have to move in 5-days, but what it really means is that you have to meet the landlord's demands or see him in court. If you are late

If you are discriminated against

The City of Madison has a law which makes it illegal to discriminate against anyone in housing because of their sex, race, creed, religion, class, national origin, ancestry, marital status, age, handicap, physical characteristics, sexual orientation, political beliefs, or the fact that such a person is a student as defined in the Ordinance 3.23 of the City of Madison. It is against the law for a landlord to ask you about any of these things, or to refuse to rent to you because of them, or because you aren't married, are a single-parent, or are on relief. It is also illegal to advertise housing as closed to



with your rent again, you can get either a 5-day notice or a 14-day notice.

If you have an oral lease and do not pay your rent or damage the apartment, you can get a 14-day notice. This 14-day notice means that the landlord wants you OUT of the apartment in 14 days.

3. You cannot be evicted without a court order.

4. Call the National Apartment Association of Wisconsin, the Housing Counseling Section of the Madison Department of Housing and Community Development, or the Madison Tenant Union to find out what you can do. The Department of Housing and Community Development may be able to help you find another apartment.

The Department's Housing Counseling Section helps low-income residents locate rental units and homeownership alternatives. Their staff also helps with landlord-tenant problems and emergency financial needs that are housing related, as well as general homeownership assistance and repair help to low-income owner-occupants.

some people for any of these reasons. If you think you have been discriminated against, call the Equal Opportunities Commission, 266-4910.

HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES:

BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
City of Madison
Room 109
210 Monona Avenue
266-4551

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES COMMISSION
City of Madison
351 West Wilson Street
266-4910

HOUSING COUNSELING SECTION
Department of Housing and Community Development, City of Madison
351 West Wilson Street
266-4415

MADISON TENANTS UNION
956 Jenifer Street
257-0006

NATIONAL APARTMENT ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN
625 West Washington Avenue
257-5104

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It's back to the Dorms as inflation rises

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The scene recently at the University Division of Residence Halls office in Slichter Hall has resembled a New York delicatessen on Sunday morning.

Students waiting to apply for dorms are overflowing out of the lobby and into the hallway leading to the offices of Res Halls director Newell Smith and his staff. The students each have a number, to create some order in dealing with the crowd.

But what the people are waiting for isn't some "just nice" lox or whitefish, but a dorm room for next year. The line-up is a testament to the renewed popularity of dorm life here.

WHAT IS CAUSING the rush on dorm rooms — it began last year — is not certain, but Smith said that applications for dorms are running better than 1,000 ahead of this time last year. And this past fall found students who were shut out of dorms holeing up in YMCA or frantically renting apartments during Registration Week.

Of course, returning students who apply for dorm spaces soon should not be bumped out, but for late decision-makers and incoming freshmen, the problem is acute. The proposed cut-off date on applications to the University may complicate the close-out pattern more.

The current run on dorms has been a welcome relief for Res Halls in recession times. The Division is entirely self-financed, so the lower vacancy rate only one and one-half per cent this year, and increased food sales have held the Res Halls prices to a five per cent increase for next year.

THAT STATISTIC helps explain the return to dorms. Smith said, "We've always got the tale it's cheaper to live in an apartment and buy your own food. If that so,

increased prices would have more kids going to apartments; but they're going to us."

For example, a double room in the dorms with the highest meal plan—\$900 worth of cafeteria and snack bar food—will cost \$1460 next year. So the "rent" of the room itself is but \$70 per month. Only co-ops and the cheapest apartments will be comparable for next year.

According to Smith, there is an increased desire for identifying with groups, particularly in living arrangements, also contributing to the popularity of co-ops and dorms.

BUT THE DORMS have been built on the assumption that apartment and house living off-campus will predominate. There are only 6,200 dorm spaces for 35,000 students. The most obvious answer to the dorm turnaway problem would be to reopen Elm Drive B and C, which have 500 more spaces between them.

However, C is already occupied by the Departments of Communicative Disorders and Water Resource Management.

Elm Drive B is currently slated to be converted to housing for short term adult education. But with the budget-cutting still to be done, any new program is suspect to being axed. "If Adult Education is not built," said Smith, "we could probably get that building ready for next fall."

IF NOT, ANOTHER rude awakening is awaiting next year's freshmen during already frenetic Registration Week.

legislation

(continued from page 8)

\$100 or one-half the rent may be repaired by the tenant after notice to the landlord if he fails to make the correction within 10 days. The cost of correction may be sub-



tracted from the tenant's rent."

• "Landlords are prohibited from taking retaliatory action against tenants who file complaints with governmental agencies regarding code violations, who exercise their rights under the law or the constitution, or who join or organize tenants' union."

• A number of new remedies are provided for violation of the law or the violation of a rental agreement.

One of the many remedies is as follows: If the landlord does not comply with the rental agreement, the tenant may give him written notice of the breach, demanding that it be remedied in 10 days.

IF IT IS NOT remedied in 10 days, the tenant can terminate his tenancy upon 14 days' written notice or he may seek specific performance, damages and injunctive relief.

If the breach is remedied in 10 days but the same act occurs again within six months, the tenant may take similar action.

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- Efficiencies \$95-\$135

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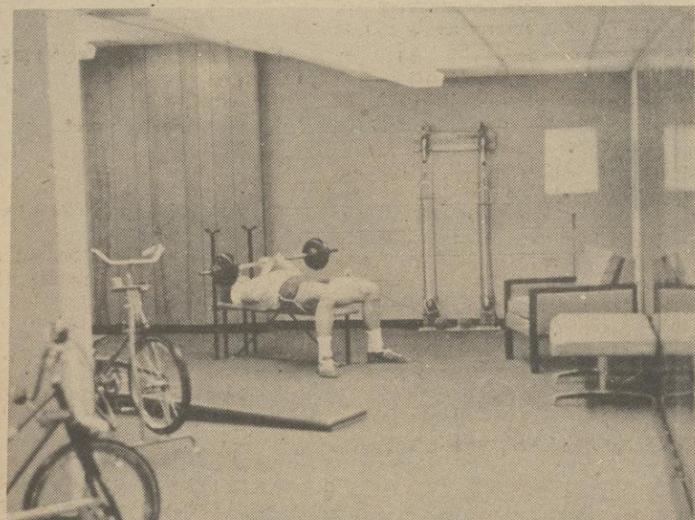
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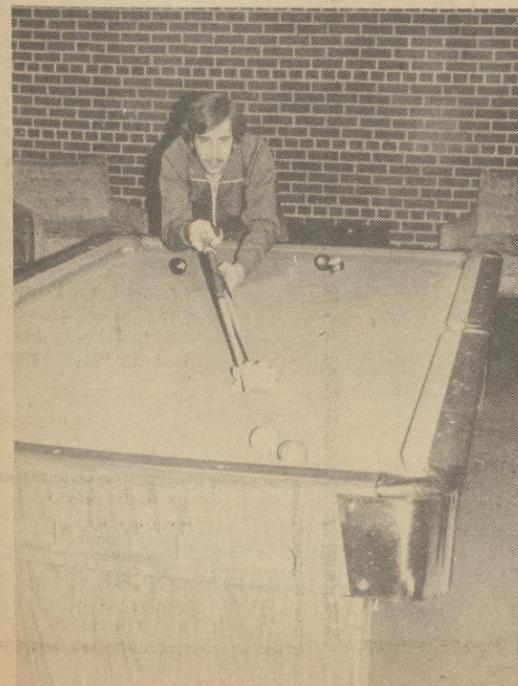
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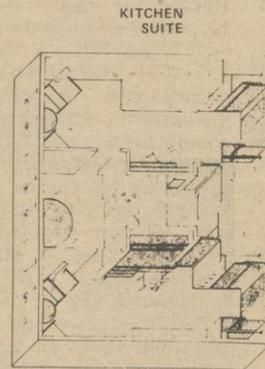
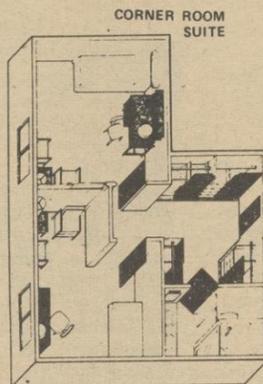
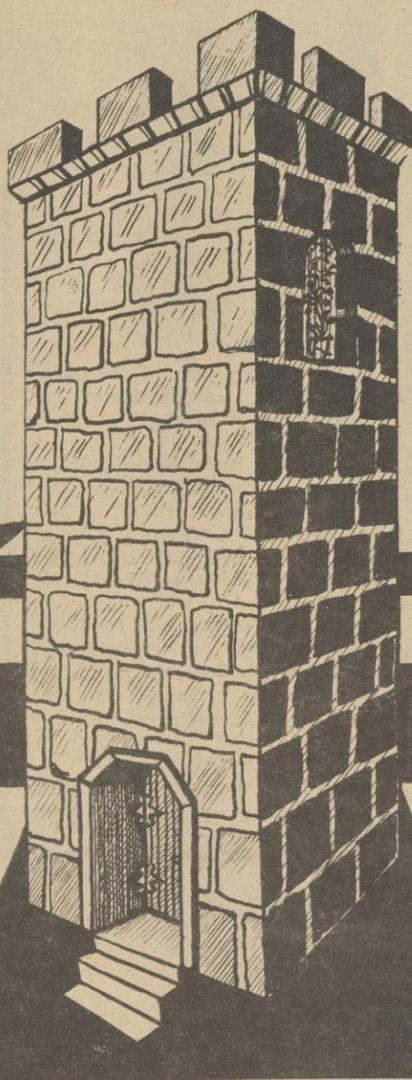
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